

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 18. No. 51.

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 14, 1936

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TINLEY FARM FAMILY FLEES FLAMES

Joe Gini Family Loses Home; Lack of Water Hampers Firemen

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the Joe Gini farm house located three quarters of a mile west of Tinley Park about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and had made such rapid headway before it was discovered that the eight room house was beyond saving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gini and daughter Armida occupied bedrooms on the first floor. Armida was awakened by smoke and saw the kitchen was a mass of flames. She quickly aroused her parents and also her sister Annie who was sleeping in an up-stairs room. The family only had time enough to slip on a few clothes and then flee for their lives.

The Tinley Park fire department was called but lack of water prevented them from fighting the fire. It is said that if about 100 gallons more water could have been had, the blaze might have been checked. As it was all the household goods and clothes burned.

The fire appeared to have started in a summer kitchen but what caused it is a mystery. The house was far enough from the highway and the railroad so that the fire could not have started from either one and the house was not wired for electric lights and there was no stove in the summer kitchen so there appears no explanation possible as to the direct cause of the fire.

Lutherans To Hold Outing At Oak Forest

The Lutheran Welfare Society has again planned the Festival and outing at Oak Forest which will be held next Sunday August 16.

The noonday meal will be served at about 11 o'clock to about 500 inmates, members of the Lutheran Church, the 200 or more inmates unable to attend will receive their portion in their wards.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 in the afternoon, the Rev. Paul Roeder, Clearing Station, Chicago, being the principal speaker. The hymns will be accompanied by the Lutheran Orchestra of Chicago Heights.

There will be refreshments of all kinds and lunch to be had. A large attendance is anticipated. Parking space will be reserved.

Tinley M. E. Will Hold Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Tinley Park Methodist church will be held this Saturday. At this writing the location has not been selected. The children, together with those adults who wish to come at this hour, will meet at the church at 2 p. m. where transportation will be provided to the picnic grounds. The adults will meet at the church at 5 p. m. and a guide will be there to lead to the location.

A program of games of various kind is being arranged for the afternoon. Provisions will be made to provide entertainment for children of all ages. Immediately following supper, which will be served at 5:30, arrangements are being made for a soft ball game to be played by the men present.

Supper will be served cafeteria style, and each family is asked to bring enough for its own members; also bring plate, cup, fork and spoon for each person. The adults of the church are urged to be on hand for the supper hour. Friends of the church are also invited to share in the day's activities. The return home will be made not later than 9 o'clock.

Mokena Business Men To Give Four Cash Prizes

Mokena Business Men's Association will change their awards. Commencing August 29th four splits will be made of the \$20, namely: 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$2.50; 4th \$2.50.

Any unclaimed award to be added to the 1st award of the next succeeding drawing.

No coupons will be accepted at the drawing, but must be placed in Merchant's Box for receiving them.

Railroad Men Picnic

A crowd of 1,500 is expected to attend the picnic of the E. J. & E. railway lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to be held at the Frankfort Grove a mile north of the village of Frankfort on route 45, Monday, Aug. 16.

Hit and Run Driver Causes Injuries To 2

A hit-and-run driver caused a serious accident on 143rd street west of Orland Park near the Stahulak farm Monday night about 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Oscar Benson and daughter Ruth of Chicago were in a coupe going east on 143rd street with the latter driving. Suddenly a big car came up behind them and turned short while cutting-in ahead of them causing the right hand side of the rear part of the big car to strike the front of the coupe tearing off the left front wheel and ditching the car. The sudden impact threw Mrs. Benson up against the windshield. She suffered bad cuts about the head and face when her head went through the windshield. The steering wheel broke and struck the daughter in the chest. It is feared she may have sustained internal injuries.

After ditching the Benson's, the hit-and-run driver sped away. It is thought the occupants of the hit-and-run car were either gangsters or drunks.

Passing autoists saw the ditched car and gave first aid to the injured and notified the highway police who took the mother and daughter to the Oak Forest Infirmary for medical attention and then took them to their home in Chicago.

The car was towed to the Zerb garage in Orland Park.

Tinley Youths Use Railroad Tracks For Speedway

Late Tuesday afternoon Angelo Dini residing on a farm west of Tinley Park was very much astonished to see an auto with two young men in it running west on the railroad right-of-way. He notified Tony Kosowski, station agent at Tinley Park and he in turn issued a slow order for trains due and the crew of the suburban train which backs down to Tinley from Oak Forest ran their engine in pursuit of the car which they overtook about two miles west of Tinley. When overtaken the youths were still bumping over the ties on the rims of three wheels, the tires having been torn to shreds. Only one tire remained intact.

The train crew removed the auto from the right-of-way and took the driver back to Tinley Park and asked that he be arrested, but he was finally turned loose. Had these lads, said to have been from Tinley Park, succeeded in driving down the tracks unnoticed they might have been killed by the fast Peoria train which was due.

Just why these autoists should have selected the railroad right-of-way for a highway was not explained by them.

Wasp Cause of Auto Crash At Orland Park

A wasp caused an auto accident on 143rd street in Orland Park late Tuesday afternoon. Dr. J. L. McEwan was driving west on this street when a wasp got in his car and in his attempt to kill it, Dr. McEwan's car swerved across the pavement and crashed into the side of a Ford being driven by Ray Doctor, Orland Park contractor.

Mr. Doctor had his family with him and one son Gordon suffered injuries to his back when he was thrown against a car door handle by the impact of the collision. He was taken to the office of Dr. Carmichael in Tinley Park for an X-ray examination.

Both cars were quite badly damaged. The Doctor car was taken to the Schussler garage in Orland Park while Dr. McEwan was able to drive his car home.

Draws Big Crowd

A large crowd enjoyed the donkey ball game played at New Lenox Athletic club field west of the village Tuesday night. The crowd got a big thrill out of the games played.

CHAS. BALCH FORMER WILL CO. MERCHANT DIES

Charles Balch, aged 60, widely known former Frankfort Department store owner, passed away in Chicago Monday.

Mr. Balch was the son of B. Balchowsky and was born in Chicago. When a young boy, he came to Frankfort and resided there until 1927 when he quit the store business. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Holden, Sara and Toby of Chicago and one son, David of Joliet and one brother Harry Balchowsky of Frankfort.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel at 7206 Stony Island Ave., Chicago with interment at Bickur Cholen, Waldheim.

Mr. Balch was a member of Mt. Joliet lodge No. 42 A. F. and A. M., Joliet Chapter No. 27 R. A. M.

The deceased's wife, Rolla, passed away just a short time ago.

Buddy Post Picnic

Buddy V. F. W. Post of Chicago will hold a picnic at the Frankfort Grove this Sunday afternoon and evening. German music and songs will be featured. Plenty of beer and eats. Everyone welcome.

Mokena Fire Dept. vs. Business Men In Donkey Game

A big crowd is anticipated at the big Donkey Soft Ball game to be played at the Hayden Field in Mokena Friday night August 14, at 7 o'clock sharp. The game will be between the Mokena Fire Department members and the Mokena Business Men's Association.

Ten Texas ranger Donkeys have been secured for the event. It is said this game will be the best laugh of the season.

Come and see Mayor Edward Martie and Fire Chief Herman Schweser ride them. The event is being sponsored by the Mokena Volunteer Fire Department.

Storm Damages Big Tree Here

During a heavy thunder and wind storm last Sunday night a huge limb was torn from a big tree in the yard of Mrs. Lizzie Moriarty in Mokena and fell across the sidewalk and partly in the street. The electrical storm put the electric light service out of commission for some time. A heavy down-pour of rain accompanied the storm. The rain did much good. Another good shower visited this section Thursday evening.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE MARKETS
BUTTER—93 score 36 1-34@36 3-4c
Creamery extra 92 score 35 3-4c
Standards 90 score or better 34 3-4c
EGGS—Fresh graded extra firsts, 23 1-4@23 3-4c; fresh graded firsts 21 3-4@23c.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 14@16c per lb. Hens 17 1/2@18 1/2c; No. 2 13c; Springs 17 1/2@18c; Broilers 15 1/2@16c; Fryers 15 1/2@17c; Roosters 14 1/2c; Ducks 14@16c. Geese 12 @ 14c.

CATTLE
Good to prime Steers .95\$0.10.00
Med. to good Steers .80.00 9.50
Good to prime Yearlings .875@ 9.50
Stockers and feeders .40.00 6.75
Good to prime Heifers 8.00@ 9.35
Kosher Cows .60.00 6.75
Good to choice Cows .525@ 6.00
Veal Calves .70.00 8.50

HOGS
Underweights 140 to 160 lbs. \$10.10@11.00
Lightweights 160 to 200 lbs.
Heavy Butchers, 200 to 250 lbs.
Packing Sows .81.00@09.85

SHEEP
Lambs, good to choice \$9.75@10.00
Common light lambs .50.00 7.00
Ewes com. to good .20.00@ 3.75

GRAIN MARKET
Wh (eat
No. 1 red .112@.113; shrdluun
No. 1 red .115; No. 2 red .115@
1.15; No. 1 hard .123@1.24; No.
1 dark hard .126; No. 2 hard .120
@1.22.

Corn
No. 1 yellow .112@.113; No. 2
yellow .112@.113; No. 3 yellow
1.12; No. 4 yellow .112; No. 5
yellow .111@1.12.

Oats
No. 1 white .46@.47c; No. 2
white .45 @.47c; No. 3 white .44

Wm. Cox Oldest Orland Park Resident Dies at Age of 91

Orland Park's oldest resident, William Cox, passed away August 9th at 5:20 a. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox where he had been making his home since the death of his wife. Mr. Cox was 91 years old.

William Cox was born April 28, 1845 at Hadley, Ill., in Homer township. He moved to the farm now known as Sunshine Acres with his parents in 1853 when he was eight years old.

He was united in marriage to Mary Gilson in the late 1860's and to this union were born two children Mary Elizabeth and Frank Cox, the latter preceded him in death in 1887. Mrs. Cox died in the early 80's. On August 20th 1895 he was united in marriage with Mary H. Young who died Nov. 8th, 1932.

N. F. Heiman Resigns Presidency

N. F. Heiman of Mokena who has served as president of the Mokena Business Men's association since its organization last fall, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the club Monday night. George F. Wannemacher is now serving as president of the organization.

Mingers Hold Family Reunion

The families of the late Abraham and Elizabeth Minger held their 2nd annual reunion at Highland Park in Joliet last Sunday with eighty-one persons attending. A basket lunch was served at noon.

After the lunch a business meeting was called to order by Mrs. S. W. King and Mrs. Laona Tewes of Mokena gave a treasurer's report. Mr. Walter Woolful acted as secretary. Mrs. Edna Bush had charge of the program.

There was a large birthday cake for all who have birthdays in the month of August. The family historian reported one marriage, two deaths and two births. The marriage was that of Leroy Minger, The births were, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mill of Paxton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minger of Frankfort. The deaths were the passing of Emma Lurhing and William Minger both of Frankfort.

The oldest member of the Minger family is Lena Woolful and the youngest member, is Lois the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Minger.

In the afternoon, the men played ball and the women and children enjoyed various games under the direction of Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Mildred Minger and Mrs. Wallace Weichrodt.

Families present were from Chicago, Joliet, Paxton, Peotone; Crete; Tinley Park; Buckley and Mokena.

1st Prize Winner Enjoys New Car

Mrs. Anton Benson writes us from Minnesota that she and her sons Gordon and Edwin and his wife and children are enjoying a fine trip in the new Chevrolet which she won in the recent Subscription Campaign of this paper. She says the car is grand and doing fine. Their first visit was with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in Owen, Wis., then with Mrs. Emma Benson in Cumberland, Wis.; then on to Duluth, Minn., and also Little Falls, Minn. They are enjoying the trip very much.

Legality of Committee Questioned

Members of the recently appointed citizens committee of Frankfort township to co-operate with Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort township in passing on relief applications, are beginning to feel that there is a question as to the legality of any recommendations for relief made by this committee and one member, A. C. Becker of the Lincoln Estates has already resigned. From present indications there may be more resignations.

HOMERDING PITCHES NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

Last Sunday the Frankfort Township base ball team were hosts to the crack Chicago Heights Swallows, one of the leading teams in this section and boasting of successive wins over the strong Will County Farm Bureau club.

The Swallows were baffled by the pitching of Homerding who set them down in 1-2-3 order all through the game and Frankfort triumphed 3-0.

RICE BROTHERS ARE MAYORS IN TWO TOWNS

The following special article appeared in the Chicago Daily News last Saturday regarding the rather unique fact that the Rice brothers, namely, Ernest E. and Fred A. both hold the offices of mayor, the former of Tinley Park, the latter of Blue Island:

Civic problems are dinner table topics when the brothers Rice of Blue Island and Tinley Park get together—as they frequently do—for a little family fellowship. Each heads the government in the community where he resides and each has had more than ordinary difficulties with which to deal.

Fred A. Rice, 2648 New street, Blue Island, was chosen mayor of the city in 1935 just in time to wrestle with financial complexities that have harrowed the city's officials ever since. Some solution of the problems appears to be on its way, but it was only last month that the police and fire department employees and other city workers received bona fide pay checks after a monetary drought that began early this year.

Ernest E. Rice of 6919 173d place in Tinley Park, came by his office less directly. Serving his second term as a trustee of the village, he was elevated to the position of village president when August F. Habenicht resigned early this year. His principal problem until recently was the retention of the office he received, because a local political quarrel that found its way into court threatened to end his tenure on the grounds that he was not legally head of the village governing body.

The brothers have more in common than civic difficulties, however. Both are retired employees of the United States postal department. Mayor Rice of Blue Island served his last day in the city's post office July 10, 1932. But retirement little suited his temperament and by the next spring he had plunged into city politics, emerging as treasurer of Blue Island—an office he held for two years. Unable, because of charter stipulations, to hold the post a second term, he ran for mayor and won the support of a majority of the city's voters.

Politics was more of a sideline activity with Ernest Rice. After 25 years as a rural mail carrier he was placed on the postal department's retired list, but he also was unwilling to forego regular activity and employment so he accepted a job at the elevator of Henry Brueggeman, near the Rock Island railroad track in Tinley Park. He still works there.

Fred Rice came to the Chicago district from the parental home near Cory, Pa., in the 'spring of '90.' A year later he telegraphed for his brother to join him. They are the only members of the family to arrive here, however. They have two sisters in Cherry Creek, N. Y., and a half brother who ran away to join the union armies during the civil war, was residing in St. Joseph, Mo., the last time they heard from him.

Unique methods were introduced by Mayor Rice in Blue Island to deal with the fiscal problems that made their pinch especially felt in the police and fire departments of the city. A highly successful boxing card, sponsored last winter by the city, provided funds for the purchase of two new squad cars, completely equipped.

Then there was the problem of uniforms and equipment for the police officers who had received no pay checks for sometime. A civic dance in May and a program to which the

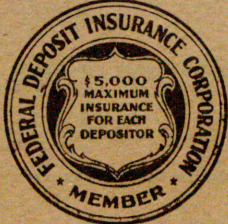
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GUNLOCK RANCH

by
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

It was the Fourth of July, and Sleepy Cat—that sunswept little desert town bordering on the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty.

Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; to be dusty was its normal condition; when not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead. "But you needn't be scared of this kind of dust," explained Dr. Carpy, who, sitting with his feet up against the porch handrail of his Sleepy Cat Hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tambel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like your Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic ash that drifts up from the Spanish Sinks.

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow on Music Mountain,"—Dr. Carpy pointed—"looks pink and red and purple. You'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! It's going to be awfully lonesome after city life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally hum in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was. Horsemen, not a few of them cowmen, clattered up and down Front street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning—such yipping and yelling! And those Texans that rode into town yesterday—they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered four thousand head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Cat-ers in that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor lazily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive, in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy, poised under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You blamed old longhorn, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, but spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you wouldn't be so far from the tinkle of the guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tambel—newcomer since you went south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

Hat in hand, Sawdy stared. "Miss Van Tambel?" he echoed. "Did I get the name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy dryly.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing. "If you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tambel? Yes," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She's his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father. Is he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick man. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' your pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cowman, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the Van Tambel foreman at Gunlock Ranch. "But what about this race?" persisted Carpy. "Sit down, Henry."

"Why keep rovin' at a dead corpse, Doc?" protested Sawdy. And turning to Jane: "Do you know this man?" he asked, nodding toward the doctor.

"Slightly," smiled Jane. "I hope to know him better."

"Don't get too well acquainted," advised Sawdy. "He's got a trick of diggin' into your sore spots."

"Tell us about that race," interrupted Carpy.

"Well," began the cowman reluctantly, "night before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good-lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he was on his way up to Sleepy Cat, John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night.

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range. He started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch not havin' seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all.

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin' your pardon, miss—run in a ring on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered five hundred yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story.

"Clubfoot turned out to be a side-swipe for this saloon keeper Boland here. So we smashed up Boland's glass-ware and lookin'-glass last night, proper."

"That wasn't right, Henry," expostulated Carpy with perfect gravity.

"That bird's got five hundred of our dough," continued Sawdy grimly.

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glass-ware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

Carpy nodded.

"—nd the trick ridin'. All I'll say is—" Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world agin you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for fifty dollars? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story would cost me

money. But I didn't look for it to be fifty dollars."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice.

"Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself."

Jane held out her purse. "Why, here, Mr. Sawdy. There's over fifty in this that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested. But it was the light in her eyes and her lips parted over two even rows of white teeth that staggered Sawdy. He was giddy, but though going down he fought on.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc—what shall I do?"

"Take it!" said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing, he serious. Dr. Carpy vastly amused. "If the worst comes to the worst, I could work it out," repeated Sawdy soberly.

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, Doctor!" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest and rising to go.

"Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubido's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane pertly.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine man, too." Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By two o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were sizzling hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most eastern states. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, mining men, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand and what, under more sophisticated circumstances, would be called the paddock.

A sprinkling of Indians from the Reservation added color to the scene—elderly bucks, dignified and taciturn; young men with their ponies; fat, swarthy squaws bright in Navajo blankets; and attractive Indian girls rigged in gaudy fashions.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration combined with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up for proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpshooters: the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting.

Sawdy, long-faced and solemn, neglected to pull at his sweeping mustachios—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rotund and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uncommon Sense

By
JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

I am writing this on a hot day—a very hot day. The thermometer on my porch

Don't Watch the thermometer. It is a hundred degrees Fahrenheit.

Heit. I could believe that it is very much hotter than that.

The people that pass my door have taken off their coats—if they are men.

The women, who refuse to be beaten even if they can't really keep cool, are wearing filmy raiment, but they don't pant the way men do.

But while I admit that I am inconvenienced, and wish I could be in Alaska and lean against an ice floe like a polar bear, I know that if I stop thinking about the weather and go to work I will soon lose myself in my job.

A little way down the street is a fire-engine house. The firemen have rigged a pipe up in front of the building and from its mouth spouts a continuous man-made geyser.

All the children in the neighborhood, and they make as much noise as all the children in town, are stripped to their little buffs and are shouting joyfully as they bend down their backs and let the spray from the pipe run over them.

Every time there is a lull in the proceedings to change children—for there are too many of them to soak all at once—a flock of sparrows alight to have their turn at the cooling process.

But in the suburban town where I live, and in the great city which is not far away, men and women are doing their regular work.

If a fire should break out in another part of the town, the fire-

men who are now watching the children enjoy their shower baths would mount their ladder trucks and man their engines, and be off with a blare of sirens to do their appointed job.

If they decided they didn't want to get any hotter and stayed where they were perhaps the town might be consumed.

Men and women can do in a pinch what they have to do, whether the temperature is up or down.

When the need arises, especially the need to help others out of danger, their courage crops out and they all become heroes for the time being.

And I, who have nothing to do for the present but pound a type-writing machine would do well to forget the fact that it is uncomfortable, and stop breathing hard and making continuous trips to the refrigerator for ice cubes to fill my glass.

Rain or snow, cold or hot, one is easier in his mind if he forgets the discomforts that are bound to

come, and to continue with his work.

And the more indispensable work he has to do, the more easily he will withstand the steaming streets and the torrid skies.

As long as it is not humanly possible to change the weather, the only intelligent thing to do is to forget about it.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Doing Times

Trying times are doing times—else folks are finished.



EATING HEAVY FOODS

brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

FRANTIC with ITCH

Get quick, almost miraculous relief with Cuticura Ointment—for over 60 years a successful, amazingly effective Ointment. Soothes itching torture, checks irritation, promotes rapid healing of skin and scalp. Use daily along with mildly medicated, super-emollient Cuticura Soap. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Buy at any druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Real Relief with CUTICURA

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength giving extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car at these low prices.

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving greater blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—In larger sizes twin beads are used to give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforcement.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures truck and bus owners greater safety, dependability and economy.

TO SEE IT—IS TO BUY IT—Drive in today—See the extra values.

SPARK PLUGS—Hotter spark, and longer mileage. 58¢ EACH In Sets

BATTERIES—Greater starting power. Longer life. \$6.95 Exchange

BRAKE LINING—Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. \$3.30 up Per Set Labor Extra

SEAT COVERS—79¢ up COUPES Coaches and Sedans \$1.69 up

AUTO RADIOS—\$37.95 up

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET—Deep, rich tone. Includes \$6.25 relay.

AUTO SUPPLIES—Kool Koshibons...\$2.50 Log Cabin...\$4.00 Baby Seats...\$3.00 Auto Cushions...\$3.00 Straw Hats (Pads)...\$4.00 Sun Visors...\$4.00

Firestone SENTINEL
An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.00
4.75-19.....	6.40
5.00-19.....	6.85
5.25-18.....	7.00
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H.D.....	\$14.90
30x5 H.D.....	18.65
32x6 H.D.....	21.70
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

Firestone COURIER
A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$5.00
4.75-19.....	5.95
30x3 1/2 CL.....	4.35

Presenting
GUNLOCK RANCH
by
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

gripping . . . enthralling
. . . a racing story of
love and hate in the
western mountains . . .

"Small girl for a big job, as the Indians would say."

That was old Doc Carpy's opinion of Jane Van Tambel, Eastern girl who came to Sleepy Cat to manage her ailing father's ranch. But Jane proved herself capable. You'll follow with intense interest this truly unusual Western novel written by a master of Rocky Mountain fiction, Frank H. Spearman. You'll be swept into fictionland by the intense story of a girl who found

START IT IN
THIS ISSUE!!

that her father was a despised crook, and that his mortal enemy was the man she loved!

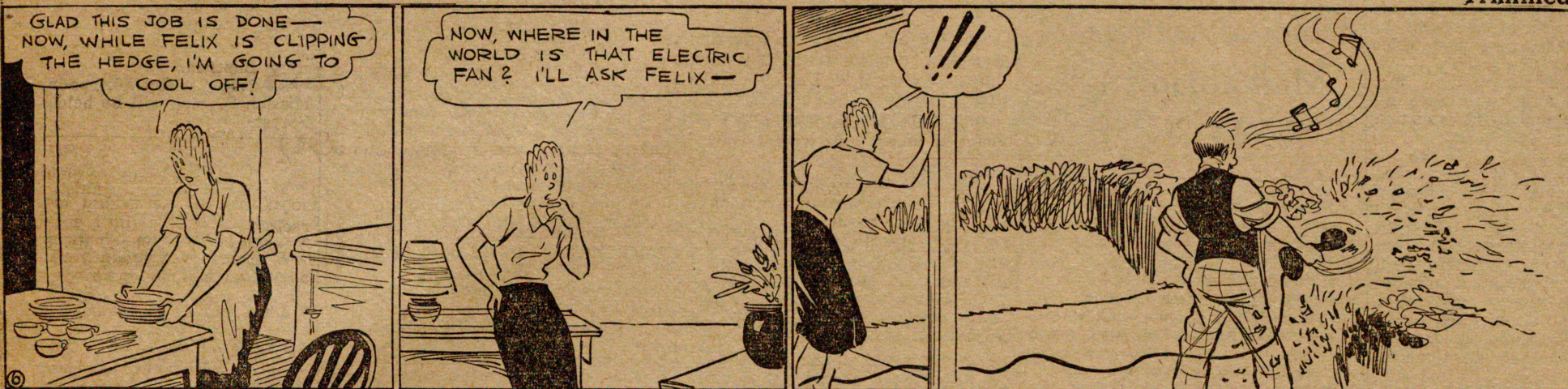
Such was the situation facing Jane Van Tambel as her struggle for happiness began. Read how she battled both mankind and cruel nature, how she fought another war within her own heart . . . a war between one force that told her to love Bill Denison and another that asked her to respect an undeserving father.

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

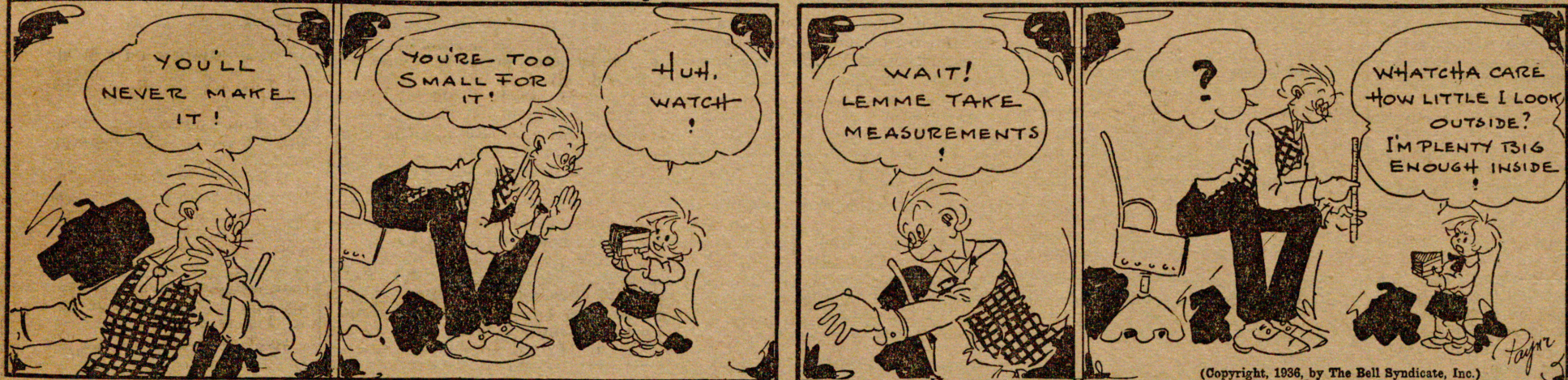


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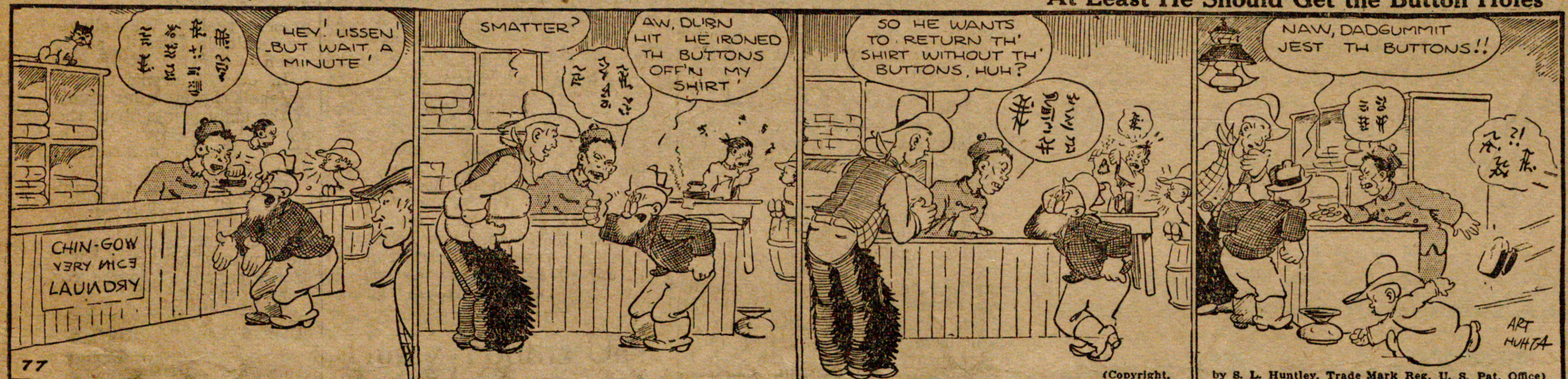
SMATTER POP—Y'aint Looking at Him Right, Pop

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

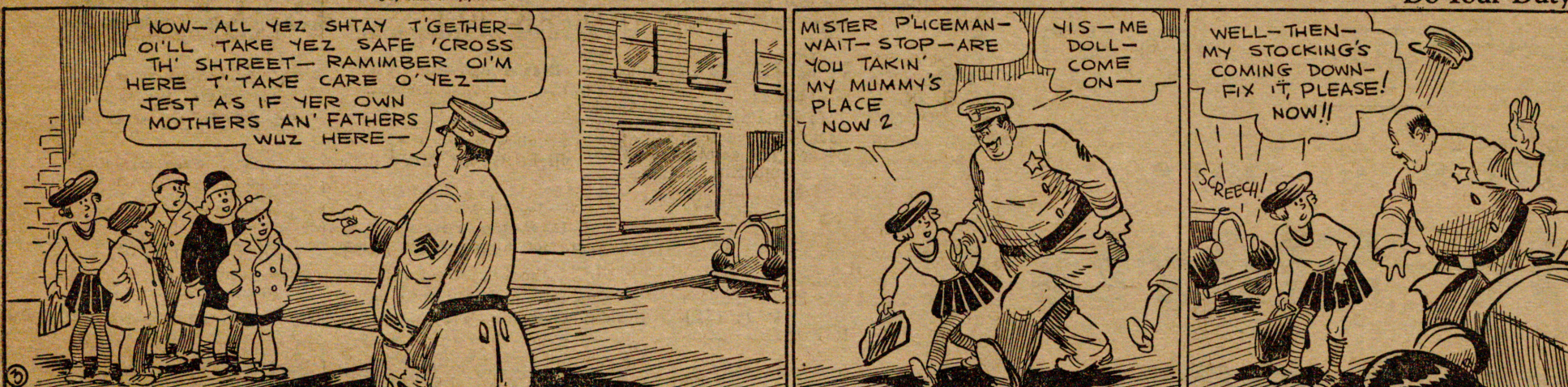
By S. L. HUNTLEY



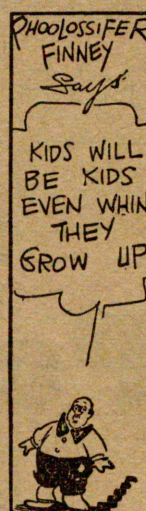
At Least He Should Get the Button Holes

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

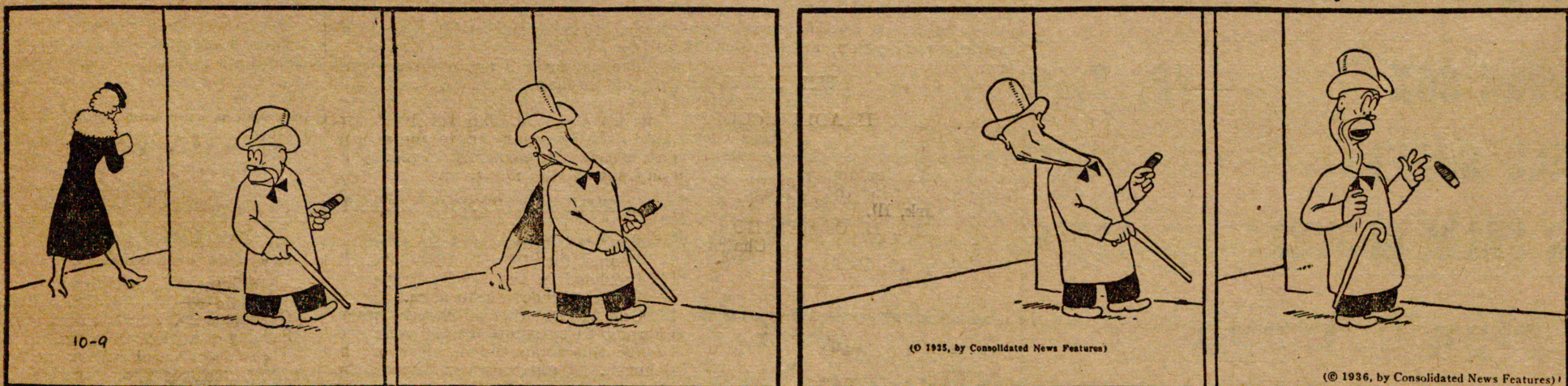


Do Your Duty

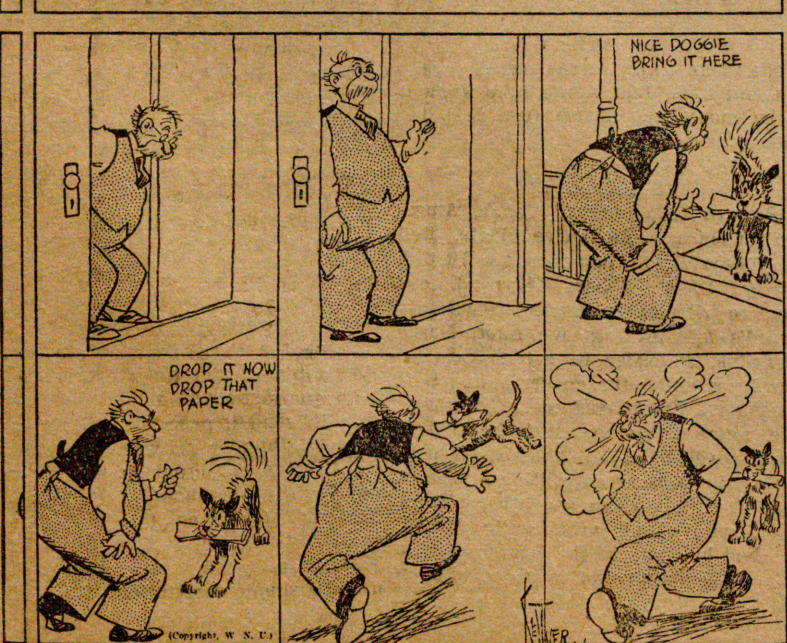


ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES Rubber!

By O. JACOBSSON



Our Pet Peeve—



Comatose Courtship

Bier—The Weavers are so quiet tonight. Is there anything wrong?
Gardiner—No; they're always that way. When he proposed he just held up a diamond ring and said "Eh?" and she looked at it and said "Uh-huh." — Pathfinder Magazine.

Vacation Romance?

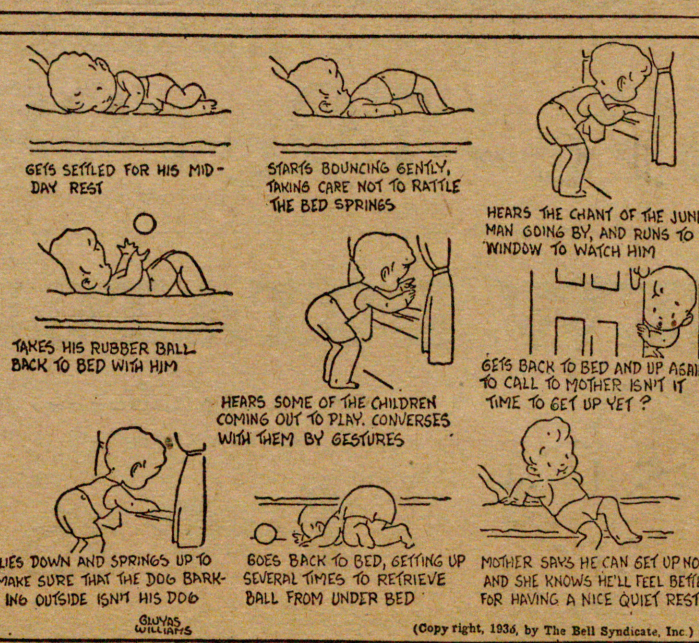
Youth—Now, on this ring I should like you to engrave: "For my darling Muriel."
Jeweler—Would it not be better to have simply: "For my darling?" You see, sir, it will be at least a week before we can let you have the ring.—Hummel.

Mutual Concessions

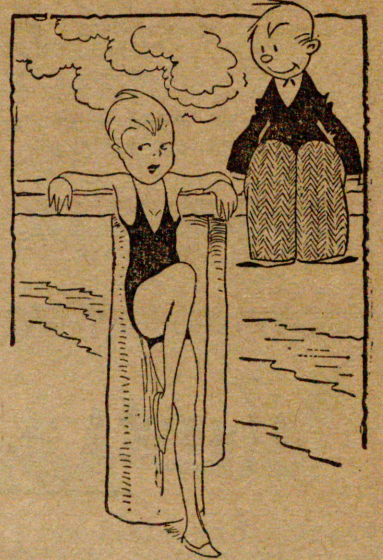
"You dare to ask for the hand of my daughter and a few years ago you were ball boy at our tennis club?"
"Yes, sir, I said to myself, 'He may be a poor tennis player but that does not prevent his being a good father-in-law.'"

REST HOUR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CRASH!



STICKY!



NO BARS UP



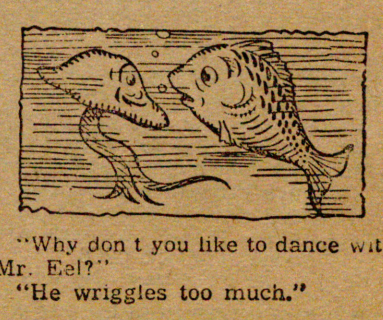
THE DIFFICULTY



OUT OF THE PICTURE



AMPLE REASON



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936

Want Ads

STRAYED—One chester white pig, about 35 to 40 pounds, Aug. 7. Fred Raiser, Mokena, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, high back white enamel. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53J1. 2p

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine cricket proof. \$8.20 per cwt. Robert Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52 M1. 3p

FOR SALE—Livestock: 26 head of good work horses; 1 bay saddle mare, 6 years old; 2 Shetland Ponies 17 head of milk cows and springers; 1 registered Holstein Bull, 15 mo. old; several grade stock bulls; 200 head of choice feeding pigs, all vaccinated for cholera; 2 fresh milking goats with kids by side. Can furnish you any thing in the line of livestock. See me at 143rd St. and Route 45 or 1st place east of Orland. H. F. Yunker. 8:14p

WILL BUY all your old and disabled horses for the Fox farm at highest prices. H. F. Yunker, 143rd St., and Route 45; or 1st place east of Orland. 8:14p

MAN WANTED with farm experience to handle local service work for Nationally known company. Permanent position. Pay every week. Car necessary. Our men earning from \$35 to \$75 a week. Not necessary to write letter. Just fill out coupon below and mail to: Box 164, Dept. 8216, Quincy, Illinois. 8:14p

Age Number of
years on farm
Name
Address
.....

WANTED—Salesman full or part time, selling to farmers and in small towns; lumber, millwork and building material, also paint, coal and home appliances. A real opportunity for making good money if a man is willing to work hard. Gee Building Material, 8124 South Hoyne Ave., Chicago or Phone Orland 120 for appointment. 2c 8:21

FOR SALE—Sow with 8 young pigs. M. Wagner Farm, 143rd Street and Will-Cook Road. 2p 8:21

HOUSE WORK—By the day. Practical nursing. Confinement cases. Mrs. George Price, 6544, 174th St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p 8:21

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer, also house trailer. Irven C. Stover, 6735 W. 175 St., Tinley Park, Ill. 2p 8:21

FOR SALE—Electric wash machine. Good running order. \$5.00 will take it. Joe Andres, Tinley Park. 2p 8:21

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, chicken house and garage. One mile north of Orland. Thomas Cooper, Tel. Orland 131-M. c1

FOR SALE—Quick sale, boy's Elgin bicycle with tool box and luggage carrier. Red and white. Merrill Cooper, Tel. Orland 56-J. 1c

FOR SALE—Auto Radios, 2 battery sets, cheap. One Emerson, all electric set. Brand new Philips, Zeniths, Motorolas and RCA. Merrill Cooper Orland 56-J or Robert Uthe, Orland 129-J-1. 1c

Phone Orland 54M

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE

Auctioneer

Orland Park, Ill.

COME TO

MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena, Ill.

FOR HIS POPULAR TASTY FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

Be on hand Saturday night when a case of Beer will be awarded!

We are now handling Mitchell's Beer in Half Gallon Bottles

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.

Office Hours:

Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.

Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.

Saturday Morning, 9 A. M. to 12

Phonics Frankfort office 22J

Residence Orland Park 128 R1

Chicago office 7054 S. Western Ave.

Phone Hemlock 0066

2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. W. J. Murphy entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Irene Murphy's twenty-first birthday in the Creer hall Tuesday night. Games and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Murphy assisted by Mrs. Walter K. Smith and Mrs. Harold Hewson. Miss Murphy was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The Ladies of the Orland Park M. E. church are busy with plans for a supper to be given Thursday evening, August 20 from 5 to 8 p. m. in the church parlors. The ladies are inviting you to come out and enjoy yourself and yet you will be helping the ladies raise money for some needed furnace repairs.

John Klein and family and Mrs. I. A. Cleveland and son have returned from a delightful vacation spent in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loebe returned last Friday from a very wonderful sight-seeing trip covering over 9,000 miles. They traveled through the Southwest, California, up the Pacific coast through Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Yellowstone National Park, a number of Northwestern states, and then back to Illinois and home. Mr. Loebe sent many cards while enroute to his friends which was much appreciated.

The Wabash railroad has a force of about fifty men engaged in reballasting their tracks and doing other track repair work in this section in preparation of the operation of fast freight service. The freight traffic of the Wabash has showed a very decided pickup and a faster freight schedule is required.

Virgil Smith suffered a severe burn on his right arm when some acid used in the chemicals in the fire truck splashed on his arm.

Last Saturday afternoon a grass fire started back of the Forty-and-Eight Camp in the forest preserve and in a short time the flames spread to a field directly south of the Fred Braasch farm. The Orland Park Fire department was called out. A heavy charge of chemical with 200 pounds pressure back of it snuffed the fire out in about three minutes. Sixty acres were burned over.

A pile of rubbish in a small ravine had been set on fire but a strong wind quickly carried the flames out of the small ravine into

an adjoining dry field and the blaze spread very rapidly.

The village board held a lengthy meeting Monday night, the re-zoning of 143rd street from the dairy lane to Keane avenue to take in the Collins subdivision was the chief topic of discussion.

Village Attorney A. H. Krusemarke will undergo an operation the first of next week in the Billings Memorial hospital for the removal of a goiter.

The Orland Park public school will reopen on September 8th.

Jeff Ludwig is going on a trip to Nebraska the forepart of next week.

Tinley Smothers
Midlothian 14-5;
Hold 2nd Place

Tinley PaPrk baseball team took a better hold on second place in the League standing by beating the Midlothian Tigers Sunday 14 to 5. Kramer and Ryan each knocked home runs. The game was rather long drawn out affair but was well attended considering the hot weather.

Tinley has three more games to play in the league schedule and will have to win all of them if they expect to hold on to second place, for Oak Lawn has struck a winning streak and in close behind Tinley in third place.

Nielsen will be lost to the team for two weeks as he leaves the 15th for his yearly visit to Michigan. We will miss him badly for he covers a lot of ground in center field and has been going great guns with his batting. His position will be hard to fill.

Next Sunday August 16, Tinley will play Palos Park at Tinley, and this should be worth seeing as Palos team defeated Tinley in the 8th inning the first time these teams met.

Try and come out, if only for a few innings so the boys can see that you appreciate their efforts to bring Tinley Park a Base Ball Team to be proud of.

Score by Innings:

	R	H	E
Tinley	0	2	4
Mid.	0	0	0
	5	0	0
	0	0	0
	5	7	1

GRAND OPENING AUG. 15, 1936
BLACK CROW TAVERN

Henry A. Lorenzen, Prop.

143rd and Bell Road
BEER SANDWICHES
GAS and OIL

The White Store

309 CASS ST. JOLIET

Men's - Boys
Polo Shirts
49c & 25c

MEN'S WORK SOX PR. 7½¢

PEPPERELL SHEETS 86¢

LEATHER PALM GLOVES 12½¢

Men's Wash
SLACKS

69c - 79c - 98c

NEW POTATOES



Fancy U. S. No. 1. Extra large. With
purchase of 50c or over.

1½c lb.

ORLAND

The Ladies of St. Michael parish will hold their regular luncheon and card party in the church basement Thursday evening, August 20th. There will be free doughnuts and coffee. Ladies invited.

The Misses Alma and Amanda Andresen of Chicago are going on a three months vacation trip to Montana. They spent the week end with their father, Bartel Andresen, before going west.

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Notice is hereby given of a proposed amendment of the zoning ordinance of the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, to-wit:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: That Section 3-"A" RESIDENCE DISTRICT REGULATIONS of an Ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE to classify, regulate and restrict the locations of trades, industries, and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, and to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected; to regulate and limit the intensity of the use of lot areas, and to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings, and to establish the boundaries of districts for the said purposes, and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions" shall be amended to read as follows on the following described real estate: The South one-hundred and thirty-two feet, (132) of Lot One (1) and Lots Two, Three, and Four (2), (3), (4), of Cottage Home Subdivision of the East One-half (E½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼), Section Nine (9), Township Thirty-Six (36) North, Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian.

"SECTION 3-"A" RESIDENCE DISTRICT REGULATIONS. Intensity of Use of Lot: No building with its accessory buildings shall occupy in excess of Twenty-five Per Cent (25%) of the area of an interior lot, nor in excess of Thirty-five Per Cent (35%) of the area of a corner lot. No dwelling or group of dwellings shall hereafter be erected or altered to accommodate, or make provision for more than Seven (7) families on any acre of land, with a minimum of Fifty (50) feet fronting on the adjacent street, or make provision for more than a proportional number of families on any fractional part of an acre of land, except that a single family dwelling may be erected on any lot having an area of less than One-seventh (1-7) of an acre, provided that such lot shall have been duly shown on a plat approved and recorded prior to the passage of this Ordinance, and further provided, that where dwellings already exist, the lot area shall not be altered to come below the minimum area required by this Ordinance."

"SECTION 17 — DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE INCLUDED IN THE FOUR (4) DISTRICTS. "C" COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. be and is hereby amended to include the following described real estate: The North One Hundred and Ninety-eight (198) feet, (which includes Fifty (50) feet) used as One-Hundred and Forty Third (143) Street, of Lot One (1) of Cottage Home Subdivision of the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nine (9), Township Thirty-six (36) North, Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian."

SECTION 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, signing and publication, as provided by law.

WM. KOLLMAN

Village President

H. ADLE COOPER

Village Clerk

Public hearing on this amendment will be held September 15, 1936, at 7:30 P. M., in the Village Hall, Orland Park, Ill.

MRS. H. C. MELCHOR, Chairman

Filed Aug. 10, 1936.

Do you have FURNITURE to SELL?

Advertise those ODD PIECES in the WANT ADS

BUYERS ARE WAITING FOR THOSE VERY PIECES YOU WISH TO SELL

Use our Display Ads

Church and Sunday School

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Green Garden Township
Paul Reichert, Pastor
Sunday school 8:00 a. m.
Lesson: Philips Missionary Labors
German worship service 8:45 a. m.
There will be no service on the 9th and 10th of August as the pastor will take his vacation.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Ill.
Theo. M. Haefele, Pastor
Mrs. Thea. M. Haefele, Organist
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Mrs. Roy Krapp, Primary Supt.
All meetings, Daylight Saving Time unless otherwise stated.
English services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
All services conducted on Daylight Saving Time.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.
German service 11:30 a. m. every second and fourth Sunday.
Church Services on Aug. 9 will be dropped.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a changing world.)
A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
Divine service in English every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
German services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Supt., Arthur Watt.
Pianist, Mrs. Gladys Graves.
Choir Director pro tem, Ruth Kay.
10 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Divine Worship.

New Lenox
ST. JUDES CHURCH
Second Sunday of each month
Mass at 8 a. m.
Other Sundays at 10 a. m. until further notice.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 8 a. m.
Second Sunday in month 11 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Ill.
The Sunday Services, German at 9 A. M.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
English Services at 11 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time)

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.
C. H. Hedler, Pastor
Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.
Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.
On Sunday Aug 23 and Aug. 30 the Rev. Mr. Jochum of Blue Island, former pastor of this church, will preach in the absence of the pastor. These services will be conducted in the German language only, beginning at 10:30 with Sunday school at 9:30.

The pastor will again fill the pulpit on Sunday Sept. 6 and will preach in German at 9 a. m., in English at 10:30. This will be devoted to the Missionary cause and a good attendance is earnestly urged. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH.
Carlton French, Pastor
Church Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Theme for August 16—"God's Fatherhood in the Lord's Prayer."
Church School 10:30 a. m.
One of the vows of church membership is to support with your presence the appointed services of the church. As much as you need this "means of grace" for your own good, it is also true that the church needs you if it is to continue its ministry. Let us be loyal to the faith that is in us!

Depth of Arctic Ocean
The mean depth of the Arctic ocean is about 3,800 feet, while it is known to be more than 13,000 feet deep in some places.

"Blackbeard"
Edward "Blackbeard" Teach, America's most notable native pirate, died in 1718 with his boots on. A British officer, Lieut. Robert Maynard, cut him to ribbons in a duel at Blackbeard's lair in Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina, in order to get a \$500 reward posted by the government. Left to mourn Blackbeard were 14 wives, the youngest sixteen, and the British royal governor, Eden, who shared profits of the pirate's expeditions. Teach, like Bonnet, Morgan and other pirates bold, was of an aristocratic family. He had brothers in the British service who were duty-bound to shoot him on sight.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal
German service 9:30 a. m.
English services 10:30 a. m.
The above is the church schedule of August 2nd, 9th and 16th.
In the English Service the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menke Jr., will receive the Rite of Holy Baptism.
At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, a City Mission Service will be held at Oak Forest.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Director.
Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase
Divine Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
All meetings on Daylight Savings

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, Organist
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Divine Worship at 11:15 a. m.
All meetings on Daylight Time.

TINLEY PPRK METHODIST CHURCH
Paul L. Hastings, Minister
Unified Worship Service for all ages at 10:30 a. m.

Only two Sundays remain in which to conclude our summer series of sermons dealing with Interpretations of Jesus. These studies have been well received by our people. Their response indicates their concern that the permanent elements in Jesus shall be made available to men of this generation.

Next Sunday during the adult sermon-discussion at 11:20 a. m. we shall seek an interpretation of Jesus and Suffering. This theme ought to be of interest to all for whom some form of suffering has been or is a present reality. We believe that Jesus' attitude toward suffering has much to teach us of the modern day. In our Children's Church Service we shall continue our study of some of the main points about the Bible as a whole. The boys and girls will again assist the minister in the conduct of the service.

Plans are almost completed for our annual church picnic which is to be held Saturday of this week. For complete details see an announcement printed elsewhere in this issue of the paper. Of course you will all want to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

147th and Karlov
SUNDAY
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.
Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9.

The Golden Text was, "Thou art my God: thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Psalms 143:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon are the following from the Bible: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:23, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit. Divine substance; Mind; divine Principle; all that is good; God; that only which is perfect, everlasting, omnipresent, omnipotent, infinite" (p. 594).

Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
English service 11:00 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH
John Perrill, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.

Ancient Currency

"Ring money" was used by the Egyptians. The rings of precious metals were circular but a slight gap was left, that the rings could be forced into a chain. This substitute for money found its way to western Europe and the British Isles.

Presidential Franks

Since the early days of the nation Presidents of the United States have been authorized to frank their mail, that is, send it post-free. Early laws, says Pathfinder Magazine, required the President's actual signature "written by his own hand" but from the time of Hayes on the well known "penalty" envelope has been used. More recently the custom has been to use the simple inscription, "The White House."

WHERE LANDON WAS BORN



The house at 410 Main street, West Middlesex, Pa., where Governor Alf Landon, Republican nominee for President, was born in 1887, has become a point of national interest. Today it is occupied by the Rev. Henry Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. In 1887 it was occupied by the Rev. Herman Mossman, pastor of the same church, when his daughter, Anne Landon, bore a boy baby named Alfred.

what
Irvin S. Cobb
thinks
about:

The "Peasant" Candidate.
HOUSTON, TEX.—To certain candidates: Dear cans., please discourage your campaign strategists, whoever those poor antiquarians may be, who believe you can prove the Spartan simplicity of your rugged souls by inviting distinguished visitors to drop in for pot-luck with you and the family in the kitchen.

Because, dear cans., that's old stuff. It dates back to the McIntyre and Heath era of political vaudeville. The great common people may be common—anyhow the orators keep on telling them they are—but they aren't exactly stupid. Merely because a man has to live in the deep woods doesn't mean he has to think like a woodpecker. I contend it's generally the other way around. With the exception of "Mr. Dooley," practically all the outstanding satiric observers of our national follies sprang from the soil and not from the sidewalk. If there are any true yokels left, their principal center is New York city. And if ever there was a day when Americans in mass believed a man could best qualify for the Presidency by behaving like a peasant, that day has passed.



Irvin S. Cobb

Odorous Cabbage.

SOME experimental genius at Cornell university has bred a non-odorous cabbage—a thing absolutely guaranteed to remain unsmellable while being cooked. I presume he crossed it with the tuberose.

Now, I never protested when they produced a spring onion with no aftertaste to it, no lingering reminiscence. "Fair enough," I said, "after all, why not let bygones be bygones?"

And I shall welcome with glad cries the evolution of the anti-squirt grapefruit, and the self-opening coconut, and, greatest boon of all, the hicoughless radish.

But to take away from the succulent fried cabbage its only means of self-defense seems a cruel thing. Besides, how in future would a stranger be able after dark to identify an old-fashioned, two-dollar-a-day, American plan hotel? Once he got inside and saw the Gideon Bibles and met the resident cockroaches, he'd know, of course, where he was, but how about approaching in the night-time with no perfume to guide him?

The Courage of Texans.

THERE'S something about Texans—something different.

The men who tramped the Oregon trail were homesteaders. They took their wives with them, and plows and seed-corn, the forty-niners who went to California had shovels on their shoulders and—if you can believe the Sussanah song—banjos on their knees. But if it came to a pinch they threw away the banjos first. Because they were looking for gold. But in the beginning those who came to Texas carried rifles and kept their eyes peeled. They were looking for trouble. And, laws, how abundantly they found it.

For nobody dreamed then of the incredibly rich and fertile empire this would be. The only prospect was for a fight against the wilderness.

The heritage lives on; Texans still take a chance. A native waylaid me today. First he offered to bet a cool million Mr. Hoover would be nominated. Then he tried to borrow twenty. Both of us came out even. He saved his million. I kept my twenty.

The Happy Warrior's Grammar.

IN THE Sabbath calm following the explosion of Al Smithisms over the palpitant ether, you could almost hear the purists murmuring: "Be sure thy syntax find thee out"; but the purist vote isn't big enough to count. For culture, a collegiate accent may have it all over the Brooklyn brogue, but there are more people crossing Brooklyn bridge every day than go through Yale or Harvard in 50 years.

Governor Smith may not pronounce radio the correct way—as some critics already have pointed out—but he certainly knows what to do with it when he faces a microphone. All grammar aside—and why not all grammar aside, if leaving it aside keeps simple speech?—when he gets through talking there are no missing word contests, no guessing games afterward. Take it or leave it, you get what he's driving at, the very folsist time.

The War in the Papers.

MODERN wars are won by the side with the best advance agent—at least so far as the press notices go. In the inspired reports sent out from Rome, one reads that the white invaders have again routed the dismayed Ethiopians after destroying tremendous numbers of the black warriors, while casualties on the Italian side amounted to two infantrymen suffering from fallen arches and one bystander painfully kicked by an ambulance mule. Or statistics to that gratifying effect. And next day a postscript trickles out from Africa that the victory was so complete the winners only fell back about 20 miles.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.



Arthur Brisbane

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2 1/2 per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1 per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate congressman, Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by the voters.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts, far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded. Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

The national Socialist convention in Cleveland, formulating "immediate demands," denounces the New Deal, demands a revision of the Constitution and an end of what is called the "usurped power" of the Supreme court. In all these matters, others were ahead of the Socialists.

President Lewis, of Lafayette college, thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for them were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

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what
Irvin S. Cobb
thinks
about:

Seeds of Lawlessness.
WESTWOOD, CALIF.—For our lawlessness we're forever blaming hot-headedness, the innate high temper of the races behind us. But did you ever notice this? Members of those identical breeds somehow manage to control their homicidal impulses better in countries where cold-blooded murder means the rope within four weeks, as in Canada; manage to be more honest in countries where deliberated felony means a full term at hard labor, as in Great Britain; or where the run of crimes means stern confinement in real prisons, as in various Scandinavian and Teutonic countries. And did it ever occur to you that the proverbial mush-headed sentimentality of American juries—and overly sympathetic judges and delayed trials, and prolonged appeals and reversals on trivial technicalities, and postponement of punishment through legal devices; and publicity-seeking governors, and crooked lawyers in cahoots with known criminals; and perjury-mills, and wardens who think penitentiaries should be playhouses for coddling naughty boys and girls; and most of all, the prospect of quick release for chronic offenders, regardless of what outraged prosecutors or thwarted police authorities may think about it—might have some bearing also? Before we diagnose the fruitage, let's analyze the seeds.

Paroles and the Death Penalty.
SOMETHING I said here the other day brings an impassioned telegram from a gentleman who demands to know how I stand on the summary releasing of prison inmates, and my position on the infliction of the death penalty.

Well, nobody except the party in question may be deeply interested in my opinions, still this seems as good a place as any to answer him. Since any convicted criminal has the right to appeal from the verdict against him, I'd like to see a law in every state giving the citizens in the community where he was tried the right to appeal from the act of any parole board in turning the said criminal loose again.

And I'm sure more of us would be against capital punishment if only we had reasonable assurance of some punishment for murderers, kidnapers and degenerate beasts who attack women and children.

I forgot to say the message came "collect." So I judge the gentleman is not only curious, but frugal.

The New Champion Bride.
BEFORE she seemed to despair of ever getting a start on husbands again and sort of slowed up, I used to think Peggy Hopkins Et Cetera Joyce had the best claim to the title, "The Bride of Her Country." But a new champion has arisen.

So rally around, you earnest Hollywood contenders for the All-American Matrimonial sweepstakes, and salute your queen. She's Mrs. Virginia Over-shiner Patterson Stark Soeger Gilbert Kahn Cogeswell Gould-Porter, who has just been coaxed to the altar for the eighth time in that many years. And she still but a mere chit of a girl.

If ever that record-busting lady holds a family reunion, won't there be a crowd! And, if she keeps on marrying around, to and fro, the day is coming when the rest of her name will have to run as a second section.

I wonder how it happened she never met any of the Midvian boys?

The Santa Anita Races.
I'M HOPING those American archeologists who are digging into ancient Troy find Ulysses' famous wooden horse. It would help me to confirm a theory that a wooden horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track.

I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but it certainly should have been Bide-A-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine.

Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors, I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio playwrights pranking about. I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race track is. I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

Midgits in the House.

YOU remember what happened the time before this when J. P. Morgan appeared at Washington to tell a senatorial investigating committee how patriotism might be combined with profits in such a way as not seriously to damage either? A sideshow dwarf came and nestled in his lap.

If, on the present visit, Mr. Morgan craves a repetition of that gladsome incident, I can think of fifty members of the house, not to mention many office-holders, any one of whom could play that Lilliputian role and nobody would notice the difference. Both midgits and congressmen seem to be running to the smaller sizes these times.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Who Pays
The Job-Holders?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

If a business man or a farmer hires a worker he likes to feel that the new hand is capable of the job. He realizes that no worth-while enterprise can be well conducted unless it is competently manned.

But in the important business of manning his government, the average citizen shows less concern. That, at any rate, is indicated by recently published figures which reveal that of the many thousand persons added to the Federal payroll since 1933, fewer than one out of 100 were appointed under the Civil Service or "merit" system.

It wasn't always that way. Here's how figures present the picture of the past twenty years:

During the Wilson Administration 67.2 per cent of employees in the Executive Department of the Federal government were under the merit system. By the Coolidge Administration the proportion had risen to 74.8 per cent and four years later to 80.8 per cent. Then came the swift inflation of the public payroll during the past three years, and with it a retreat from Civil Service rules.

Today less than 58 per cent of job-holders in the Executive Department of our Federal government remain under the merit system, and in some instances new appointees replace experienced workers who won their places under Civil Service methods.

Probably these figures explain why so many groups and individuals, who realize what inflated payrolls cost the workers and earners of America, are protesting against the spoils system in the appointment of Federal job-holders.

They explain why those taxpayers demand a return to the merit system, under which a man is appointed because he demonstrates that he can do the work rather than because he can show that he knows the right politicians.

Public Office still remains a Public Trust. The citizens who pay his salary have a right to demand that their trustee, no matter what his office, demonstrate his ability to fill the job. Under the merit system they have that assurance. Under the spoils system they lack it.

Which method would the successful merchant or farmer follow if he wanted his affairs efficiently conducted? The answer is obvious. Taxpayers should demand the same evidence of competence in the men and women appointed to government jobs.

Remember, no matter who benefits by putting them on the public payroll, we, the people, foot the bill.

BEANS



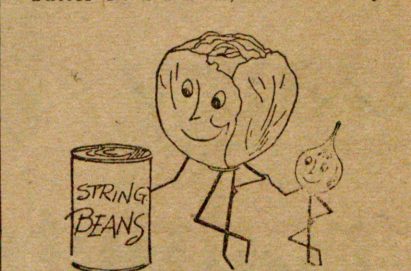
and BEAUX

OF COURSE you want your beaux to be good-looking and well-bred. But how about your beans? That's even more important presumably because we trust that you're going to control your own self and not eat up your beaux.

Raw beans such as you ordinarily find in the markets frequently turn out to be mature and large, and, many times, stringy. And who wants a mature and stringy bean or beau? Canned beans are packed when young and garden-fresh. They are especially bred to be stringless. In fact, only in the canned product is it possible to be sure of getting small, young, crisp stringless beans, unless you have a garden of your own.

What to Do with Them.
The next question after you've caught your well-bred beaux—beg pardon, we mean beans—is what to do with them. If they're the raw kind we've described, they must be washed and snipped in the kitchen, and they must have their strings removed. But the well-bred canned stringless beans, on the other hand, come all prepared for anything. Try them in some such dish as the following.

Cabbage and Stringless Bean Ramekins: Melt four tablespoons butter in a skillet, add two cups



shredded cabbage, one small chopped onion and the drained stringless beans from a No. 2 can, and simmer gently for from eight to ten minutes, stirring often to prevent browning. Put alternate layers of the vegetables and of two cups white sauce in buttered ramekins and top with buttered crumbs or flaked cereal. Brown in oven. Serves eight.*

Picardy Was Old Province

Picardy was an old province in northern France on the English channel, which now is divided among the departments of Aisne, Somme, Oise, Pas-de-Calais and Yonne.

Floyd Gibbons
ADVENTURERS'
CLUB
Hello, Everybody!

"The Girl Who Got Scalped"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

THIS story, boys and girls, is concerned with the scalping of a young girl right in the state of Pennsylvania, in the year 1928! The young lady's name is now Mrs. George Ruby, but her name was Mary Aurelin and she lived in California, Pa., when the scalping took place. It didn't stop the young lady from getting married, but that is another story.

Now, if Mary had been scalped by Indians some hundred years ago in the Keystone state it wouldn't have made a ripple in the papers, and certainly wouldn't have made the Adventurers' club.

So many wide-hatted Pennsylvanians were getting scalped in those days that only the hairdressers noticed it.

And, by the way, speaking of scalping, who do you suppose started that blood-curdling custom? We've been taking it for granted that the Indians did, because they developed it into a fine art. But, as a matter of fact—and I hope Bob Ripley, the "Believe-It-or-Not" man, reads this—the white settlers started scalping!

Yes, sir, I think you'll find that the savage Indians never thought of gathering top-knots until the palefaces showed them how. And here's why the whites did it!

In the days when the Indians outnumbered the whites, it was as much as your life was worth to take a stroll in the evening. If you did you were almost certain to come back—or not come back—with a couple of arrows sticking out of your hide. And they weren't always Cupid's arrows, either. They were flint-headed shafts of wood that hurt.

White Men Gave Indians the Scalping Idea.

Well, sir, the Powers That Were decided that it would be a good idea to offer a cash bounty for every Indian killed, and made it worth a man's time to go Indian hunting. Now, to collect that bounty when you killed an Indian, you had to bring positive proof of the red-man's demise. At first the hunters toted in the whole body of the Indian, but that got to be a nuisance. So, finally, they hit on the idea of bringing in the scalp only for proof.

The scheme worked. The authorities paid off. And that's how scalping started. Afterwards it turned into a boomerang against the whites, just as the introduction of poison gas in the World war by the Germans brought more gas back into their own ranks because the prevailing winds blew toward Germany. So now let's get back to Mary's scalping.

Mary was scalped by a savage electric wringer!

When Long Hair Didn't Stay Very Long.

She was doing the family washing in an old-fashioned electric washing machine when it happened. Mary wore her hair long in those days, and those two braids of heavy hair of hers were her pride and joy. She used to wrap them around her head, in Chinese pig-tail fashion, as she worked. But on this day they fell down to her waist, and, because her hands were wet, she let them hang.

She was alone in the basement and, girl like, was probably day-dreaming about handsome George Ruby whom she had entrapped in the glorious meshes of her lovely hair. And as she dreamed her braids dangled dangerously before the turning wringer.

"Suddenly," Mary writes, "as I leaned over to pick up something my head was jerked violently back. As my head struck with a sickening crash I realized with horror what had happened. My hair had caught in the wringer!"

Mary Screams With Horror and Pain.

"The fear that possessed me then is impossible to describe. I remember screaming for help and listening to the awful crack, crack of my hair as it broke and tore loose from my scalp. The whole room went round and round like a giant wringer! I knew what had happened but I didn't know what to do. The pain was terrible.

"I went sick all over as I felt the whole top of my head come away! I was released but the horror and the pain overcame me and I fell to the floor in a dead faint, head first into a tub of water! Well, sir, Mary didn't know it but she was drowning, drowning ignominiously in a tub of soapy water! In a few minutes her troubles would have been all over—that is if a house-to-house salesman hadn't happened to ring her doorbell at that moment.

This House-to-House Salesman Was Welcome!

The salesman—Mary doesn't remember his name—heard her scream. He traced the scream to the basement and rushing around saw what was happening and broke in the screen door. And the next thing Mary knew she awoke in bed.

And what an awakening! She was completely bald! Every hair on her head had been yanked out—with the exception of a thin fringe around the edge, like a monk's! Her head, Mary says, looked like a red billiard ball! And the worst of it was, the doctor said her scalp had been wrenched so violently that he doubted the hair would ever grow back in again!

Well, leaving Mary crying for her lost glory, let's get back to the salesman who saved her life. What do you suppose he was selling? Right. Electric washing machines!

Did Mary's mother buy one? I'll say she did. Did Mary's hair grow back in again? I'll say it did. And does Mary still wear it long? I'll say she doesn't! And—last but not least—did Mary's beau marry her anyway? I'll say he did. If this were fiction, the salesman would have married Mary, but it's the truth, and Mary is now Mrs. George Ruby.

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FOR YOUR LOCAL NEWS READ
THIS NEWSPAPER

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin

Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Peterson have moved to Frankfort. They will reside with the latter's mother, Mrs. Katie Damann.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Silver Cross hospital.

Jake Hostert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mark and family motored to Milwaukee, Wis., Friday, Aug. 7 to spend the week-end with relatives.

Harold Lenhardt of Chicago Heights, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, Sr., had his tonsils removed Monday, Aug. 10. He is recovering nicely.

Rodger Hedges, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges had his tonsils removed Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Mr. Charles Balchowsky well known one-time business man and resident of Frankfort passed away in Chicago, Monday, Aug. 10. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 12. His wife, Mrs. Rolla Balchowsky passed away several months ago.

Miss Esther Gerhold returned home Saturday, Aug. 8, after completing a summer course in Political Science at the University of Illinois. Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Gerhold and family left Tuesday, Aug. 11, for a ten-day vacation in the North woods of Wisconsin.

Doris Lee Folkers of Joliet, spent a few days vacation with her cousin Charlene Folkers.

Glenn Folkers and family and Ed Warning attended a Pot Luck picnic of the Rural Letter Carrier's association and Auxiliary at Highland Park, Sunday, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Henry Breidert entertained the Amite Sewing club at her home Tuesday, Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambrecht and family and Mrs. G. J. Lankenau motored to Dearborn, Michigan Friday, Aug. 7, to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau. Miss Viola Lankenau, who has been spending a three week's vacation at Dearborn, Mich., will return home with them on Wednesday Aug. 12.

Barbara Ann Bennett returned home after spending a few days with her friend Wanda Osmus of New Lenox.

Mr. John Bankow received word of the death on Wednesday, Aug. 5 of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Stauffenberg of Groton, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack are moving into the Glenn Folkers residence on Nebraska street.

Mrs. Albert Baumgartner is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lucas and daughter Roene of Oak Park visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin and family, Saturday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusner had as their guests the past week, the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munk of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney had as their guest the past week, their niece Marion Umland of Chicago Heights.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold their next meeting in the church parlors the first Thursday in September, after a three months vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss and family left for Canada Monday, August 10, for a two week's vacation with relatives.

Vernon Hansen with Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder Jr., and son Donald returned home Saturday, August 8 after a motor trip to visit relatives and friends in New Albin, Iowa and Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Jr., had as their guests the past week, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmuhl of Mokena.

Mrs. Geo. Schroeder, Jr., entertained the Larkin club at her home, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff planned a family gathering in celebration of the birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ed McGovney of Mokena at Noel Park, Joliet on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The Minger family re-union was held at Highland Park, Joliet, Sunday, Aug. 9. There were 81 present. Prizes were awarded to the oldest member: Mrs. Lena Woelfel and the youngest member, little Lois Minger, daughter of Herb Minger.

The 1937 reunion will be held at Kankakee Park, August 8, 1937. The 1937 officers are as follows: Mrs. Oladine King, president; Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt, vice president; Mrs. David Forsythe, secretary; Miss Lucille Lühring, treasurer; Mrs. Rachel Mell, Buckley, Ill., historian.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Several from this vicinity attended the Junior Gleaner's Day camp on Saturday, Aug. 8, at Hummel's Woods, near Troy. The youngsters enjoyed a nature treasure hunt, handicraft, swimming and camp songs, as well as the picnic lunch at noon and the weiner and marshmallow roast in the evening. After the weiner roast, a stunt program, with Captain Bob Pennell impersonating Major Bowes, conducted the amateur hour. Miss Evelyn Kopelman was on the committee for the day and had charge of all the boys under twelve years of age. Jeanne Frazer Betty Rowley, Eleanor Kopelman, Rowley Ott, Ralph Cagwin were in the general stunt for their respective divisions and Eleanor Kopelman also sang a solo.

At the close of a big day for all present a lovely souvenir hat was given to every camper.

While baling hay last Friday, Dan Murphy had the misfortune to catch his hand in the baler. It was badly crushed and Mr. Murphy is suffering badly from it. X-ray pictures were taken Monday to ascertain whether the hand would have to be amputated or not.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings - Daughters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson Thursday. A large number were in attendance. After a short program refreshments were served.

Henry A. Lorenzen has rented the 'Kessary's Old Southern Inn' and has renamed it Black Crow Tavern. Mr. Lorenzen will have the grand opening on August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomastich of Joliet were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump Sunday evening.

J. T. White and Ralph Waldvogel purchased feeding cattle at the stock yards this week.

Dorothy and Marilyn Gustafson of Wilmette are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson.

A group of ten ladies met at the Homer church Wednesday and spent the day cleaning. Pot luck lunch was enjoyed at noon.

In the attendance contest at the with her Sunbeam class won the with her Sunbeam class was the banner for July and they have it placed in their classroom. Several of the other classes are hoping to win it for the month of August.

Practices for the play "Here Comes Charlie" are being held three times weekly and the young people are planning to present it this month.

Dorothy and Milton Volrath have returned to their home in Lemont after a week's visit at the home of their cousin, Miss Lucille Schwaab.

The Homer Dramatic club of the Congregational church will sponsor a card and bunco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ott on Friday night, Aug. 14. The committee in charge are Mrs. Christel Koehler, Mrs. Maurice Paddock.

The Maple Street Arbor, Ancient Order of Gleaners, sponsored its regular monthly community dance in the Colonial hall at New Lenox Friday night. A goodly number from Homer attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti left Monday on a motor trip to Tomah, Wisconsin. They will visit the Dells and other points of interest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne are visiting with relatives at New Bedford. Frank is enjoying a vacation from the Sprague's Dairy in Lockport.

Merlin Jungles is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jungles in Lemont.

The Will County Farm Bureau base ball team played at Beecher Sunday and won by a score of 27 to 2. Then Saturday our Farm Bureau team played the Livingston county team at Manhattan and won by a 7 to 5 score.

Bernice White is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Marie Penn in New Lenox.

Lincoln Estates
Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mrs. Perry and children, Mr. Chas. Campbell and Wm. Roberts spent Sunday in the J. Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaccaro and Mr. and Mrs. Cosentino of Chicago were visitors in the Joseph Vaccaro home Sunday.

Mrs. Elk, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Reichert of Chicago spent Thursday in the Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Lewillier of Chicago were visitors in the O. Niedringhaus home Thursday evening.

3rd Congressional District Woman's Club News Notes

During the past two months when a greater number of club women abolished the cares of club work for the season, Mrs. Michael Molitor, 6207 S. Maplewood avenue, program chairman of the Third Congressional District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with the co-operation of department chairmen who will take part on this year's program were busy securing and arranging material for the three district meetings, which will be held the coming club year. The first meeting will be held November 10, in the Hamilton Park Field house, 72nd St., and Normal Blvd., with the Hamilton Park Woman's club as hostess. A cordial welcome will be extended by Mrs. W. Selby Finn, 7636 Sangamon St., club president.

Mrs. Arthur H. Sweet, Third District President, will preside. This meeting will be in commemoration of Armistice Day. The program will consist of the Pledge of Allegiance, by the American Citizenship Chairman, Mrs. C. J. Albrecht, 17864 Howe Ave., Homewood, Ill., and Presentation of the Colors by the Color Guard from the Morgan Park Military Academy. The morning program which consists of a Symposium has been arranged by Mrs. Albrecht, Mrs. H. L. Northup, 5424 S. Francisco Ave., Civil Service Chairman and Mrs. Chas. Weinberger, Midlothian Ill., Legislation Chairman. The subject be: 'What Patriotism Means To Me'.

'A Student's Idea' will be given by Miss Beth Hemmens; 'A Business Man's Idea' by Mr. Joseph M. Cooke, 'A Mother's Idea' by Mrs. R. B. Mernitz and 'A Minister's Idea' by Rev. B. B. Blalock.

Music for the afternoon will be presented by the Hamilton Park Woman's Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Humphrey. Three numbers will be sung; 'Green Cathedral' by Hahn, 'When Twilight Weaves' by Beethoven-Branscomb, 'Sweet of the Year' by Mary Turner Salter.

Mrs. J. P. Postweiler 2442 Cochran St., Blue Island Ill., Motion Pic-

ture Chairman and Mrs. Blake C. Smith 2234 W. 107th St., International Relations Chairman, will have charge of the program which consists of a Motion Picture Travelogue and a talk by Miss Alves Long, International Chairman of the General Federation of the Women's Clubs.

Third District will be honored as having as its guests, Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, President of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and District Presidents from the Chicago area.

The Morgan Park Woman's Club of which Mrs. R. R. Robertson, 10559 S. Hale Ave., is president, will entertain the district for their second meeting, which will be held Monday January 18, in the Morgan Park Baptist church, 11024 S. Irving Ave. After the Pledge of Allegiance Mrs. S. J. Friel, 8804 Laflin St., Public Health Chairman, will present R. K. Packard M. D., President-Elect Illinois State Medical Society, whose subject will be: 'Exploitation of Health'.

Mrs. Ray Klose 257 W. 16th St., Chicago Heights, Ill., Indian Welfare Chairman, who has as her speaker William P. Wilkerson, president, Indian Council Fire, will speak on 'Problems of Indian Youth'.

Indian songs and an exhibit of Arts and Crafts will be presented by Whirling Thunder, a full blood Winnebago Indian.

Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen 9338 S. Aberdeen St., Public Welfare Chairman, will present as her part on the program. Motion Pictures of Occupational Therapy at Oak Forest Infirmary.

The program for the afternoon has been arranged by the chairman of the Education Department and the Park Ridge School for Girls. Mrs. Waldemar Veazie, 1214 W. 64th St., will introduce Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, President Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Geo. Kinnear 8848 S. Elizabeth St. has as her speaker, Miss Ruby K. Badger, Superintendent, Park Ridge School for Girls. Guests of Honor will be Mrs. Truman F. Creager, First Vice-president, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Brainerd Woman's Club, with Mrs. Thomas Gifford, 8830 S. Bishop St., President, will be hostess for the annual meeting which will be held Tuesday April 6th in the Ridge Field House, 95th St., and Longwood Drive. The nominating committee will present names for the

various offices which will be vacant by retirement. Reports will be given by the Revision and Budget committee. Reports of District Chairmen and Standing committee chairmen will be assembled and given by the First Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. Borman, 2520 N. Union St. Blue Island.

Report of the Junior Activities will be given by Mrs. Helen Morgan 6020 Drexel Ave., Junior membership chairman.

A massed chorus from all the clubs choruses in the Third District will render the music for the afternoon with Mrs. Paul A. Grundman 9701 Vanderpoel Ave., directing.

Mrs. H. P. Burkholder 2011 W. 110th St., Art Chairman and Mrs. E. R. Walter, Literature Chairman will present awards for the various contests they conduct during the year. Reports of the officers and the District President will precede a vaudeville which will be presented by the Juniors. Reports of the election committee and introduction of New Officers will conclude the meeting.



V.F.W. News

Don C. Hall, Publicity Chairman
Wm. Martin Post 725

Urging public support of national legislation to curb wartime profits, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, declare that munitions manufacture under private control is a primary causative factor in war.

A strict American neutrality policy; conservation of capital and industry, without profit and on an equal basis with man-power, in the event of war; federalization of the manufacture and sale of munitions and an adequate national defense are the four legislative objectives sought by the VFW for the prevention of this country's future participation in war.

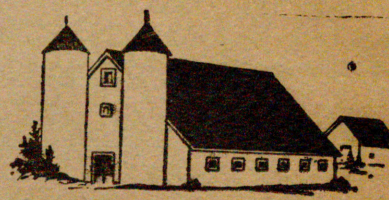
War cannot be rightfully attributed to any one cause.

However it is generally recognized that munitions manufacture under upder private control does tend to set nation against nation. We know that American-made armaments have been used against American soldiers on foreign soil. We know that individual munitions manufacturers in the United States today are

enjoying fabulous wealth as a result of the World War which killed or maimed thousands of our boys.

If the United States government should assume control of all arms manufacture in this country, none would be sold to other countries. We therefore, as a nation, would be free of the charge of promoting international hostilities. On the other hand, this nation would be adequately supplied with the armaments necessary for its own defense, at a fraction of their present cost. In other words, no individual American citizen would profit from the necessity of maintaining an adequate national defense at the expense of the American people as a whole.

Congress has demonstrated a peculiar lack of interest in proposed legislation that aims to eliminate wartime profiteering.

BARN PAINT
GALLON!

\$1.06

Paint up your barns and buildings . . . protect them from decay . . . make them look better. The small cost of repainting will be many times paid for in the increased value of your place.

August Special Price
Great Western Iron Clad
Soya Bean Oil
RED BARN PAINT
5 Gallon Cans, per gal. \$1.06
Buy now while you can save.
Guaranteed to satisfy. Call me for free estimates on both paint and painting.

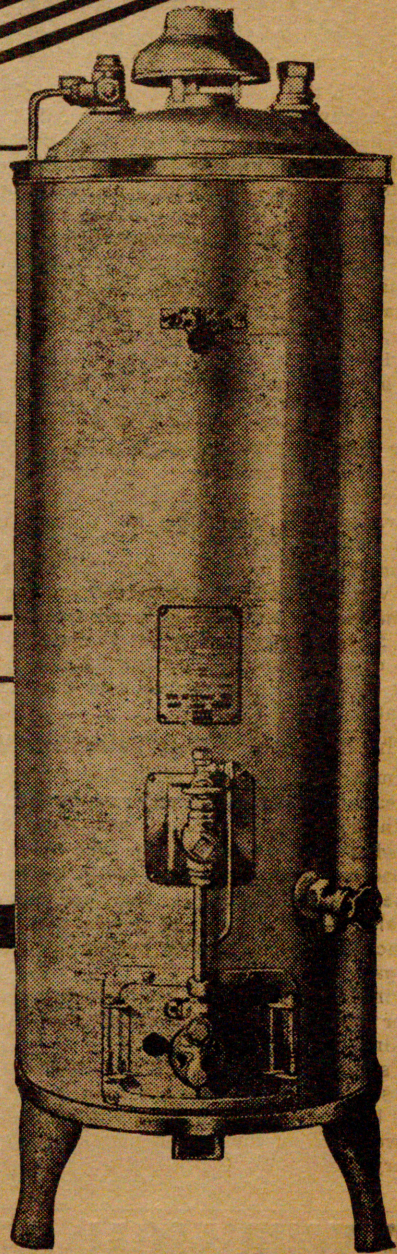
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Frankfort, Ill.

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AUTOMATIC GAS STORAGE
WATER HEATER—Completely
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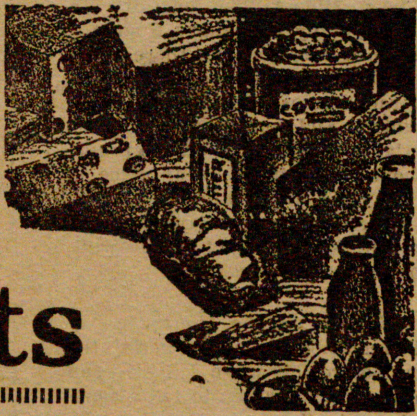
• Any way you figure it, this is a small price to pay for such a great convenience. Constant hot water can be yours . . . at your finger tips. And on such easy terms it really isn't worth while to be without it . . . Ask about this offer at your nearest Public Service Store.

Only \$150 Down
as little as 8c a day
Payable monthly with
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PURE MILK

RICH CREAM

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

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Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery.

Do It To-day!

NEW LENOX

Dolores Walsh

The condition of Mrs. James Sherwood who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks remains unchanged.

Mrs. Seward Batson, Jr., is seriously ill in her home.

Miss Evangeline LaMaureaux who underwent an emergency operation in a Chicago hospital, recently, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel and her mother Mrs. Jack Lannen, visited with friends and relatives in Battle Creek, Michigan, last week.

During the month of August there will be no services in the Grace Episcopal church.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Republican picnic at Manhattan last Sunday.

The New Lenox Flashes succeeded in winning from the St. Cyril Girls Kittenball team on the local diamond Thursday night for the second time. This year the two teams have played four games, each team winning two, and in the near future will play off the tie. The winning score Thursday night was 12-11. The Flashes bringing in seven runs in the last inning.

Herb's Sanitary Barber Shop

MOKENA

WE BARBER HAIR WITH SPECIAL CARE

COME IN AND RELAX—GO OUT REFRESHED

HAIR CUTS 35c

CHILDREN 25c

ALL HAIR CUTS 40c AFTER 6 p. m. SATURDAY.

The boys lost to the Joliet Blue Jays in the second game by a score of 10-4.

Daniel Stonehouse of Oklee, Minn., visited recently with his brother Duncan Stonehouse, whom he had not seen for 25 years.

Several New Lenox folks attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic held at the Oak Grove in Rockdale Sunday; where the New Lenox Flashes lost a kittenball game played with the Ingalls Park Girls by a score of 13-3.

Charles Charlesworth and son Charles, Jr., of Queenstown, N. Y., are visiting here with the William and Harry Shepley families.

Robert McCleary left Wednesday for a two week's vacation in Los Angeles, California. While there he will visit with John Swensen, a former resident of New Lenox.

George Crosby, Jr., of Newton Center, Mass., has returned home after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmuhl and daughter Margery were week-end guests at Lake Bluff, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Schmuhl.

Mr. and Dr. Jeanette Holt, have returned home after an auto tour of various points of interest in the East.

The Misses Eileen and Francis Delaney, Miss Loretta Henneby of Lemont, and Miss Elizabeth Burns of Lockport are spending two weeks in the East. They will visit in New York, Boston and Bangor, Maine.

Members of the New Lenox Scout Troop and their leader, Robert Gillette, attended the funeral of Herbert Hall in Joliet, Friday.

The New Lenox Cut & Stitch 4-H club held a picnic and Weiner roast Thursday at the Messenger forest preserve.

Mrs. Sarah Roswell was the honored guest at a dinner given in honor of her 65th birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitson of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and son, Mrs. H. Hendrixson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Mr. and Mrs.

George Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Batson and daughter, Shirley and Gene Paul, all of Manhattan; Paul Rowsell and Esther Anderson of Chicago; Archie Esterbe of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell, Alta Urch, Ted Rowsell and the honored guest.

Mrs. William Sayers was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Volck, in Alpine, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Button and daughters LaVonne and Ellen of Heckley, S. D., former residents of New Lenox, are vacationing here.

The Jensen family held their family reunion Sunday in the Storm and Jensen picnic grounds. The afternoon was spent informally with the exception of a base ball game. There were 34 relatives present.

Mrs. Patricia Magnus and Miss Marilyn Glass of Chicago are guests in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spah.

Approximately 40 men and boys enjoyed a chivari stag party in the Beebe woods, Sunday afternoon. The chivari party this time happened to be on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger of Joliet, who were recently married.

Mrs. Roy Minger, a recent bride, was the honored guest at a dessert-shower given by Miss Isabelle Francis in her home last Thursday night. The guests were served at one long table centered with a bowl of chrysanthemums and lighted by tall tapers. Games and contests were the diversion of the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. William Penn, Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. Albert Minger, who in turn presented them to the honored guest. Mrs. Minger was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Others present were: Miss Harriet Francis, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Adele Rapson, Mrs. Harold Francis, Mrs. Wilbur Walsh, Miss Vera Devore, Mrs. Wilbur Francis and the honored guest.

Miss Adeline Reed is visiting this week with friends and relatives in Hammond, Ind. Before returning home she will stop in Chicago for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harley and family of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus and family.

Miss Bette McIntyre left Tuesday for a two week's vacation in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal of Elwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May of Channahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Joliet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

The New Lenox Flashes Girls Kittenball team lost to the Champion Hi-jackers, Joliet tournament winners Monday night on the lighted diamond in Manhattan by a score of 8-4. Through the first three innings New Lenox held the score 4-0 in their favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth entertained the Alpha "500" club in their home Monday night. "500" was in play at four tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ab. Kercheval and Wm. Lynk. Consolation went to Mrs. Amos Bruns and Ab. Kercheval.

A luncheon was served at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Roth was assisted by Mrs. Ab. Kercheval.

On August 24, the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis at a weiner roast and Mrs. Fred Krog will be assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynk who are leaving soon for Eagle River, Wisconsin, for a two month's vacation were guests of the club.

Mrs. Edward LaMaureaux is visiting here with her daughter Mrs. James Sherwood.

MARLEY

Frances Gillette

Miss Bernice Kozak of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. Sophie Edgington.

Miss Marilyn Stuppey of Joliet is spending the week-end with her aunt Mrs. Eugene Anderson.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett and Mrs. Wright Woods and son Homer were guests last Friday of Mrs. Leonard Husing in Fairmont.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis and son Milton and her nephew George Crosbie, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. James Frazer and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer went to Chicago Thursday and attended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Clara Bush visited last week at the home of Miss Harriet Munch in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansel and family of Carrollton, Missouri, are guests of Mrs. Hansel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase.

Miss Ethel Rapson of Hoopston is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rapson.

Mrs. A. R. Kercheval and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were in Chicago Wednesday evening where they attended the marriage of Miss Muriel Lynk to Mr. Dohmer Korista.

Miss Lynk is a niece of Mrs. Kercheval. In honor of her birthday anniversary a surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Stanley Coe in her home last Friday. The afternoon was spent informally. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. Emma Haley, Mr. David Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton and Mr. Stanley Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and Miss Bessie Sproat were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop in Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore have returned from their week's vacation in Michigan.

Next Sunday evening, August 16, the Sunday Evening club will hold their meeting in the Messenger forest preserve at 8 o'clock D. S. T. The topic will be given by Clara Bush and devotions will be in charge of Donny Sass. After the meeting there will be a pot luck supper for which the members will bring a covered dish and sandwiches for each individual. Everyone will meet at the church at 7:45.

Just Phone



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

America Has

Discovered Great Lakes Exposition

America has discovered the Great Lakes Exposition. Daily attendance at this Cleveland lake front fair is growing steadily and to date more than a million and a half people have enjoyed its colorful and fascinating attractions.

During the week of August 17 to 22 thousands of farmers and their families will be added to the crowds when they come to attend the programs arranged for Farm Week.

Monday August 17, will be Agricultural Day; Tuesday will be Dairy Day, followed by Farm Produce Day on Wednesday. Farm Wives Day on Thursday, Farm Improvement Day Friday and Recreation Day Saturday. The Ohio State Grange, Ohio Farm Bureau, College of Agriculture of Ohio State University, and the Vocational Agricultural Education division of the Ohio Department of Education are co-operating in the plans for Farm Week.

Days on the grounds of the Exposition are never twice the same, and every day sees some special event to interest the visitors. On a recent Sunday when over 70,000 people flocked into the grounds one of the featured events of the day was the start of a balloon race. Rudy Vallee and his orchestra were among the headliners featured recently in Radioland, the world's largest broadcasting studio, in Cleveland's Public Auditorium. Other nationally known bands and radio entertainers appear in Radioland, admission to which is free to Exposition visitors.

Amusements of all kinds are found in the 150 acre grounds. One of the popular spots is the Black Forest where an outdoor combination ice-rink and dance floor provides diners at the surrounding tables with an unusual setting and floor show. Bobby McLean, holder of 14 world's records in skating heads a group of diversified entertainers. McLean never fails to draw gasps from the audience when he jumps over five chairs and skids to a stop within inches of the rink's edge, spraying ice into the laps of diners. Fancy figure skaters, dancers on skates and skating comedians round out the entertainment at this newest of the Exposition play spots.

Free entertainment is offered on the grounds in abundance along with the latest developments in science, commerce and industry.

Should Be Given Examination Before Entering School

With the opening of school only a few weeks away, the Illinois Tuberculosis Association today issued suggestions to parents to aid in maintaining the mental and physical health of school children. The suggestions are:

Each child should have a thorough physical examination, including a tuberculin test, before entering school. All possible defects should be corrected.

Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or to school.

Encourage punctuality and regular attendance not permitting trifles to interfere. Do not send a sick child or one with even a slight cold to school.

See that children are dressed simply, neatly modestly and suitably in accordance with the weather. Children under 14 should have at least ten hours sleep. Find out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is done. Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruption as far as possible.

Plan to meet with other parents in the school. It will help you to understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their cooperation. Intelligent co-operation brings splendid results for all.

—Illinois Tuberculosis Association

Hi Ho Remembers Them
"I honor my ancestors," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "even though I find some whose fame has rested on the obsequious imaginations of hired historians."

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LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
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DODGERS
FOLDERS
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TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

MOKENA

Wm. Myrick who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in the Hines hospital, Chicago, is convalescing slowly.

Chas. Beckner who is also a patient in this hospital, is improving nicely according to latest reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters, Adeline and Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Guindon motored to Cleveland, Ohio last Saturday where they attended the Great Lakes Exposition on the shores of Lake Erie. They had the pleasure of meeting Bill Hays at the Press Courtesy booth. Mr. Hays was in charge of a similar booth at the Chicago Century of Progress.

George F. Wannemacher and Judge John F. Schultz have gone to Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Mrs. H. H. Ryan of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rose Bechstein and other relatives in Mokena and Joliet.

Lester Schiek and Byron Nelson are building a house north of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke and family who have spent several weeks near Cable, Wisconsin, returned home Monday. Mr. Rinke is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Mary Mau and grandson Clifford Mahoney have returned from a week's visit with the former's brother in Peotone, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM

HORRAS—JOHN
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who passed away four years ago, August 16, 1932.

"Loving and kind in all his ways,
Unright and just to the end of his days.

Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he has left behind."

MRS. JOHN HORRAS AND CHILDREN

IN MEMORIAM

SEMMLER—Katie. In sad and loving remembrance of my beloved mother who passed away seven years ago, August 15, 1929.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten,
Tho on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with me,
As you always were before.

HER SON.

New South Wales Minerals

Near the Clarence river in New South Wales are deposits of zircon, rutile and ilmenite, rare minerals having many uses including the making of steel alloys.

Roof Colors in China

In China the use to which a building is put is not indicated by its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof. Green indicates an official place, yellow a commercial place and brown a place where people live.

Gretna Green a Small Village

Gretna Green is a small village in the southern part of Scotland, just across the border from England. Because of its easy marriage laws, it long has been a favorite place with elopers, especially couples from England.

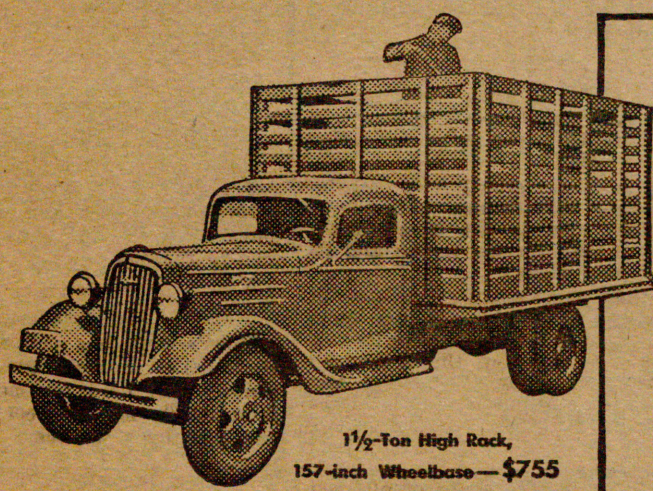
Desert Iguana in Southwest

The desert iguana is found in the open country of our Southwest, especially among creosote bushes. It feeds on flowers and insects, says Nature Magazine. While it is not a small lizard, it does not compare in size to the large tropical members of this group.

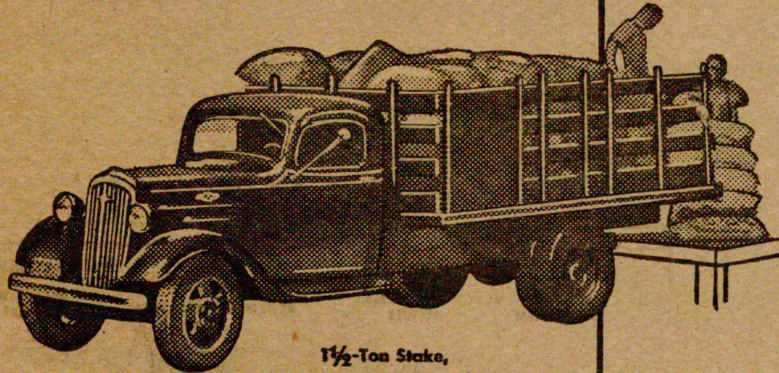
Ranger Trophy



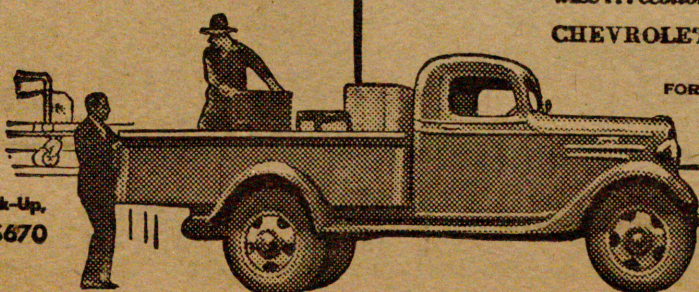
This Apache war dane loin cloth, displayed by Rangerette Mabel Rooks, will be part of the historical collection in the Texas Rangers' Headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair



1 1/2-Ton High Rack,
157-inch Wheelbase—\$755



1 1/2-Ton Stake,
157-inch Wheelbase—\$730



1 1/2-Ton Open Express Pick-Up,
131-inch Wheelbase—\$670

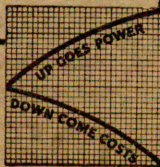
HAUL AT LOWEST COST IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

THESE big, sturdy Chevrolet trucks will haul full-capacity loads over short or long routes, over smooth or rough roads, without coaxing or coddling. Because they have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range. And they will haul these loads at savings which will surprise you. Because Chevrolet is the most economical truck in the world today for all-round duty! Chevrolet trucks have every feature for better, more economical service, including High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle on 1 1/2-ton models, and New Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab. Be wise... economize... Haul at lowest cost in Chevrolet trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton models at Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE



Mokena Motor Sales, Wolf Rd
Tel. 70

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

A large number of WPA employees in Christian county who left their jobs in a demand for higher wages returned to work.

Owen W. Taylor, seventy-two, retired farmer, died in Tuscola. He had lived in Douglas county many years.

Leopold Miller, seventy-eight, died in Geneseo of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by his grandson, Chester Miller, seventeen.

E. L. Nordgren, sixty-seven, pioneer Moline merchant, died. He operated department stores in that city for 47 years.

Daniel Mowat, eighty-three, widely known railroad man, died in Peoria. He was connected with the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad for 57 years.

George B. Boyd, seventy years old, a farmer near Batavia who had lived his entire life in Kane county, died in his home. His widow, Mary, and two daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary Ford, ninety-four years old, died in Hopedale. Born in Ireland, she came to America in 1865. Surviving are five children, ten grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

A memorial archway for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, founder of the Plattsburg, N. Y., preparedness camp, was dedicated at Fort Sheridan, and the citizens' military training camp there was named Camp Leonard Wood.

Mrs. Mary Delabar of Oquawka celebrated her one-hundredth birthday anniversary. The Oquawka band serenaded Oquawka's "first lady." Business men and officials of the town presented her with gifts.

Donald E. Cullen, nineteen years old, of Percy, was injured fatally when struck by a car driven by James C. Anderson of Danville, while crossing the highway. A coroner's jury held the accident unavoidable.

It rained birds on L. L. Smith's farm near Tuscola. Four hundred and twelve sparrows and starlings fell from branches of trees on the place during a two inch downpour. They had been beaten to death by the heavy shower.

Paul L. Henderson, forty-two, assistant supervisor of Bloomington township since 1927, died after several months' illness from an infection. He was a world war veteran, serving 17 months overseas with the Seventieth infantry, Third division.

The Socialist campaign in Illinois was launched at Rockford by George A. Nelson of Wisconsin, the party's candidate for vice president. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for president, will make his first speech in Illinois on Sept. 18.

Evelyn Carlson, fifteen, of Mokena, was killed when an auto in which she and three other young people were riding struck a truck parked on highway 17 two miles west of Kankakee. Floyd Mansberger, Ardis Hemphill, and Bernard Thomas, all of Mokena, were injured critically.

A man giving his name as Albert Montlake, forty-five years old, Chicago, was arrested by postal inspectors in New York city charged with robbing the Braidwood, Ill., postoffice. The inspectors said he had in his possession about \$20,000 in bonds, including \$7,500 in bonds taken in the Braidwood robbery last May 22.

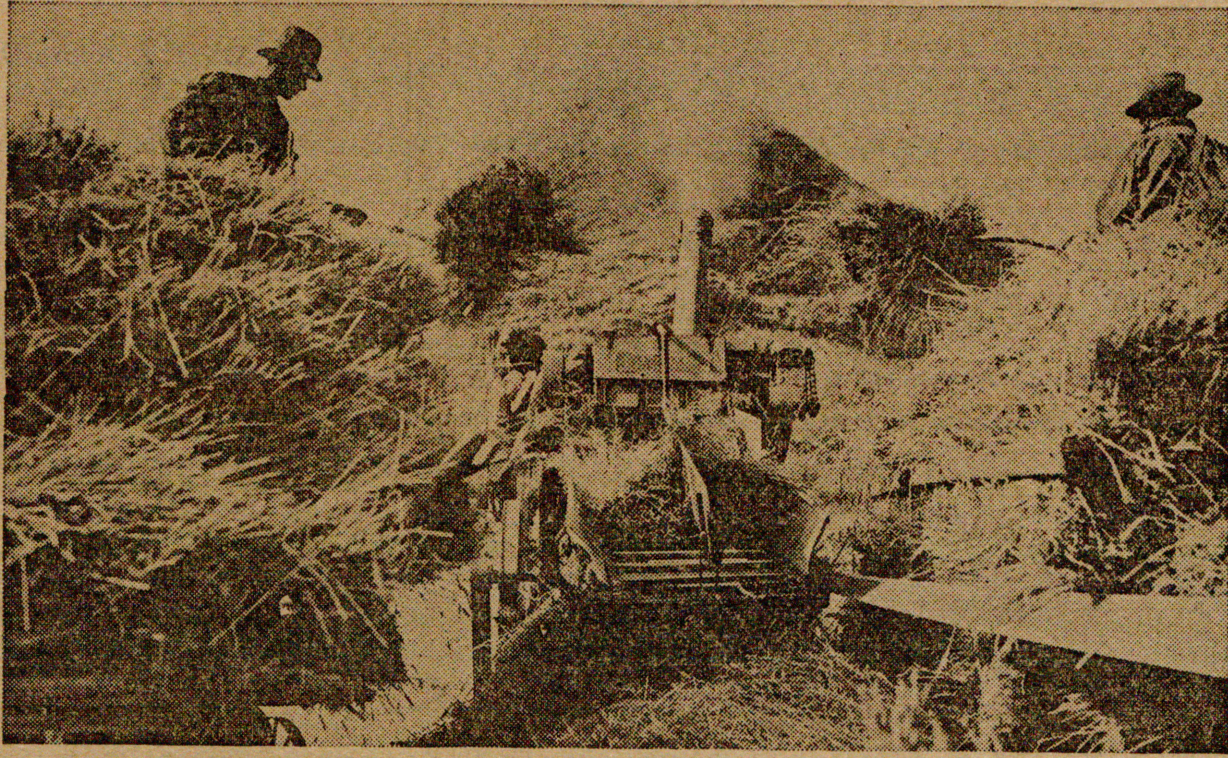
Fifteen real estate men of Kankakee have formed the Kankakee county real estate board, with Harry L. Topping as president. John Krueger of Krueger & Son was elected vice president, and Harold Cooley of Cooley & Son secretary and treasurer. According to President Topping, the real estate business in Kankakee county has been improving steadily this year, with approximately \$100,000 invested in new homes, \$3,000,000 in federal and state work, and \$500,000 in municipal work.

Waukegan aldermen moved into their new city hall, marking the final chapter in eight years of litigation. Eight years ago the city purchased a building known as the old Higley residence as its new official home for \$100,000. A taxpayers' organization objected, on the ground that there had been no referendum, and started suit to cancel the contract. A new city administration later joined the objectors. This year the Illinois Supreme court finally upheld the legality of the original contract. By this time, however, the cost of the new hall to Waukegan has mounted to \$230,000, including the purchase price, rent on the temporary city hall, court costs, renovation, and the cost of moving.

Six-year-old Rita Rhein of East St. Louis was fatally wounded, police said, when an automatic pistol accidentally went off in the hands of Jack Olson, six, who was playing with the weapon.

Five young women from a girls' camp near Alton escaped injury when their automobile plunged through a bridge and remained suspended twenty-five feet above the Chicago and Alton railroad tracks. Carol Seybold, swimming instructor at George Williams college in Chicago, was driving the automobile.

One Locality Where the Wheat Crop Is Good



IN CONTRAST to the drouth devastated regions in other parts of the state and country is this scene of plenty on the farm of Allen Engler in Shawnee county, near Topeka, Kan., showing wheat being threshed. The locality is enjoying a banner wheat crop with an average yield of 25 bushels an acre, selling at one dollar a bushel.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY'S FEARS ARE ENDED

FOR a week Jerry Muskrat continued to find good things to eat at several of his favorite eating places, things of which he was very fond, and which had been put there by the stranger, who visited the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool every day. At first, as you know, Jerry had been very suspicious. He had feared a trap at each of those places where the good things were. But he had



Had the Stranger Had a Gun Jerry Would Have Kept Out of Sight

found no trace of a trap, and by the end of the week he had ceased to think of traps at all.

The result was that now Jerry thought of nothing but the good things to eat and scrambled up on the bank and the old log which lay partly in the water, as carelessly as he had been in the habit of doing before the stranger appeared. His one thought was to get those good things the stranger so thoughtfully left there for him.

"I don't believe that this is the trapper of whom Billy Mink and Bobby Coon warned me," thought Jerry. "It must have been some one else who set those traps for Billy Mink. This is a friend. I don't know why he takes so much interest in me and brings me all these good things, and I don't care. I hope he'll keep right on bringing

me apples, carrots, and such things. They certainly do taste good to me."

Sometimes the stranger came early in the morning and sometimes he came late in the afternoon. Always he left something for Jerry and Jerry was very grateful. Those feasts saved him a lot of time and trouble hunting for food. This gave him more time to work on his house and make it ready for winter. Jerry had a feeling that the winter was going to be a hard one, and he intended to be fully prepared for it. So he worked hard making the roof and walls of his house thicker than usual and making his tunnels in the banks of the Smiling Pool so that no matter how hard the winter might be, he would be quite comfortable.

Jerry so lost all fear of that stranger that sometimes he would work when he knew that the stranger was watching him. However, he always took care to see that the stranger had no gun with him. Had the stranger had a gun Jerry would at once have been suspicious and would have kept out of sight. As it was, he would keep right on work-

* MOTHER'S *
COOK BOOK

THREE GOOD RECIPES

HERE is a good ice-box cooky, which is always a good one to keep ready for any occasion:

Sugar Cookies

Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, add two teaspoons of vanilla, one of lemon extract, two teaspoons of nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt, three eggs well beaten and four tablespoons of cream. Beat three minutes then add four and one-third cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar well blended. Shape into two rolls two inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper. Place in the ice chest 24 hours. Cut into thin slices and bake in a quick oven.

Caramel Jelly

Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one-half cup of cold milk for five minutes. Pour one-half cup of sugar into a smooth iron frying pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until a light brown sirup is formed, add one cup of boiling water and cook five minutes, stirring frequently until well dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture and one cup of boiling milk. Cook slowly until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-half cup of cream, pinch of salt, one and one-half teaspoons of vanilla and pour into molds to stiffen. Turn out



"The doctor told her she must walk after each meal," says willow-y Winnie, "so now she dines at the cafeterias."

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WNU Service.

EVEN SUMMER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO has not seen a summer rain

Sweep swiftly o'er a sunlit plain?
Bright was the morn
And soft the breeze,
Yet gales are born
Of even these,
And suddenly the sky is gray,
Yes, even on a summer day.

Who has not seen some summer hour

Grow darker with a sudden show'r?
Yet shall your own
Be always fair,
And loss unknown,
And hurt, and care?
Shall life be always joy to you,
The sky the same all summer through?

Who has not seen the rain appear?

Who ever lived a cloudless year?
The dripping leaf,
The fallen nest,
So comes some grief
To ev'ry breast—
And even so to you it may,
Yes, even on a summer day.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Long Puff Sleeves



Pattern 1889-B

There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty crepe, dotted swiss, or printed silks, especially when fashioned into a slim and trim model like this stunning design.

Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline and a pattern that goes together as quickly as a slide fastener. Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and the kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty turn-down collar affords versatility and this is where your discriminating taste becomes apparent. Cost is small, yardage scant, the effect superb, and sewing simple. Send for this gorgeous frock now.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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Coleman
SELF-HEATING
IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 1/2 an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your heat iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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Dept. WU315 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (2315 W9)

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ResinolMiserable
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WNU-A 33-36

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AGENTS

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Odd Pals at Santa Monica



HARDTACK, a white Pekin duck, and Fritz, a wire-haired fox terrier, pets of a woman in Santa Monica, Calif., are fast friends and make daily appearances at the local pleasure pier. Hardtack's favorite diversion is nipping Fritz's short hairs.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The United States is being given an object lesson in what happens when government attempts to interfere with nature.

The People Must Pay

American farmers these days are threshing their wheat crop. The production is that of a reduced acreage, an acreage that was planned on theory by the Department of Agriculture. The result is that this year's American wheat crop will approximate 640,000,000 bushels. That is about 145,000,000 bushels less than the average crop during the five years from 1929 to 1933. The result is a shortage.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the total wheat crop in the world this year will be something like 650,000,000 bushels below the annual production. In other words, the wheat crop is short everywhere on earth and the result is obvious.

In our own case, there is normally a carry-over each year of about 125,000,000 bushels but due to the shortage of the crop this year that carry-over is insufficient to make up the needs of domestic consumption.

Consequently, we soon will see heavy importations of Canadian wheat, a wheat that can be blended in milling with our own production and a very satisfactory flour results. Yet, it must be remembered that on all importations of wheat from Canada or anywhere else, a tariff of 42 cents a bushel must be paid. It is clear, therefore, that consumers of bread must pay that tariff because the importers are going to pass that item of expense along as part of the cost of the flour. In addition to the shortage in the United States, Canadian wheat production is reported to be something like 100,000,000 bushels under normal. There is sufficient production in Canada to permit of export, of course, but the shortage is bound to be reflected in the prices.

And mention of the price brings us back to the individual effect of the combination of acreage, reduced by government edict, plus the act of nature in visiting a drought upon us. Scarcity always results in higher prices. It is the operation of the law of supply and demand. The Roosevelt farm policy has been predicated on the theory that scarcity would produce higher prices and thereby add to the farm income. But drought and other production hazards cannot be predicted and, therefore, the American people find themselves in a position where the unpredictable has happened and the farmers are not getting the benefit of higher prices on a natural and normal production.

There seems to be a stronger demand for wheat now than at any time during the last five or six years. It indicates a restoration of buying power on the part of the masses. In other words, industry again is opening up to some extent and employing workers although the increase in employment has been small thus far.

Industry Opens Up

In consequence of this combination of circumstances, there is now a seller's market in wheat instead of a buyer's market in wheat. To say it another way, there are more people seeking to buy wheat than there are seeking to sell it and the consumers of flour will pay the bill. By way of contrast with present conditions, it may be pointed out that world wheat consumption has exceeded world wheat production in every year except one since 1929. In the 1932 crop year there was slightly more wheat produced in the world than was consumed. The result of the steady growth in consumption over production in the last few years has been to wipe out all of the carry-over—wheat stored in bins and elevators throughout the world—and in every country users of wheat are scraping the bottoms of their bins. The tragedy of it all is that, because of the reduced acreage and the drought in the United States, American farmers are not in a position to take advantage of the higher prices thus established by the sale of surplus wheat which may have been accumulated if the acreage had been normal.

Instead of the United States really controlling the market for wheat, we are in a position where a good many other countries may be encouraged to grow more wheat. The natural and obvious results of this will be to further curtail the outlet for American wheat which so long has been relied on by many foreign nations that are non-producers of wheat.

I do not know how far the New Deal intends to go in revising its basic economic policy regarding crop controlling. I can be sure of only one thing in regard to the New Deal plans: The visitation of the drought in two years in which the political planners of the New Deal attempted to upset natural

laws has proved the inability of man to alter the course of nature and by the same token these conditions have proved the inability of government to change human nature. I do not know whether others will agree with my conclusion or not but I am of the opinion that the American farmers are paying dearly for the crop control checks they received in the past two years. Even with a crop shortened by drought, if there had been the normal acreage of wheat, American farmers would have reaped the reward to which they are so justly entitled.

A year or two ago, a committee of the American Bar association made a report definitely critical of the New Deal administration for

having created so many agencies to which had been given functions almost like the courts. That report pointed out how such units as the now dead NRA and the equally dead AAA could issue rules and regulations that were enforceable as law. They called attention to the further fact that countless of these rules and regulations carried strict and severe penalties, even to the extent of a jail term for an individual violator.

Lately, another committee of the American Bar association has published another report, again calling attention to the un-American principles established in such bureaucratic control. It offers a constructive proposal for the elimination of bureaucratic management of individual affairs from Washington. It proposes the establishment of an administration court which would have power to enforce these rules and regulations but would be equipped with the judicial right of determination so that the thousands upon thousands of regulations with their various penalties would not be enforced upon an individual accused of their violation without giving that alleged violator the right of a hearing. The committee proposal, in other words, would put an end to determination of violations by one bureaucrat.

Ultimately, the proposed court would take over the judicial work of all of the administrative agencies in Washington now numbering something like 75. The initial operation of the court would be limited until it could bring something like uniformity out of the chaos now existing for it is well known that in many cases two governmental agencies will have rules on the same point and those rules will not be the same. In some aggravated situations, it has been found that one agency will prescribe a penalty against an individual business for doing one thing while another agency will have no penalty for the same act. Another instance is known where two agencies have virtually the same regulations but the penalties in the two rules are different.

I suppose the condition can be explained by the fact that dozens of new bureaus have been set up under the scores of New Deal laws

and that in the haste to get them into operation, no co-ordination was had between the various groups, but it is my belief that private citizens cannot be blamed for this condition. Since they cannot be blamed for failure of government to function properly, they ought not be compelled to answer for the silly differences in law which bureaucrats have written under authority of congress to draft necessary regulations.

After all, congress is really to blame for this condition. It rushed through laws which President Roosevelt demanded and it did not take time to debate the provisions nor did it examine the sections to know fully what results would flow from them. In many cases, too many, statements of general legislative policy were not clear and congress abdicated its duties to the extent that it wrote into those laws provisions saying that the agency which was to enforce the particular law was given authority to write whatever rules and regulations were found to be necessary. Some authority of this kind always has been given in order to make the national laws flexible but they never have been given to such an extent as they have in the last three years.

Insufficient time has elapsed since the American Bar association committee came forth with its administrative court proposal for an analysis to be made of its potentialities. It may, and probably does, have weaknesses. It does, however, have a strong point in the general idea that a judicial body should determine whether an individual citizen has violated a bureaucrat's law and what the penalty should be rather than have that bureaucrat sit as prosecutor, judge and jury in telling the individual citizen what his crime has been.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 16

SOWING AND REAPING

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Behave.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When We Choose.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).

Satan is "the god of this world." And as such he has wrought confusion in every realm and particularly in the field of moral distinctions and responsibility. Instead of clear-cut lines of right and wrong, white and black, he has managed to befuddle the minds of many so that they see only a twilight gray of moral indifference. He has lulled many a man and woman into a false security that somehow sin may be yielded to with impunity. To some he says there is no God, and no punishment for sin. To those who will not yield to such a bold attack he more subtly suggests that God is love and that there will be no judgment. Some there are who think that formal association with religious organizations will somehow atone for all their carelessness of life. How great is the need to emphasize the truth of this lesson that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" (v. 7). These are eternal and immutable principles.

The epistle to the Galatians expounds Christian liberty as based on justification by faith. This life of liberty is a life in the Spirit, and this means walking in the Spirit.

I. The Christian's Attitude Toward Others (vv. 1, 2).

The spiritual concerns of life are far more important than the material, therefore the writer points out that the believer is

1. Considerate in spiritual matters (v. 1).

Sin is in the world. Men, even Christian men, fall. Who is to help them? and how? Fellow sinners and spiritual weaklings cannot help. Sanctimonious and "holier than thou" folk will only criticize and hinder. The spiritually strong must help the weak, doing it gently, not judging severely.

But not all the problems of the world are spiritual and the Christians will be

2. Helpful in bearing the burdens of life (v. 2).

The Christ spirit leads a man to bear his neighbor's burden.

II. The Christian's Attitude Toward His Own Life (vv. 3-6).

The true believer is characterized by

1. Humility (v. 3). The man who is wrapped up in himself is always a very small bundle.

2. Self-judgment (v. 4). Compare I Cor. 3:10-15. God will one day judge our lives. We do well to judge them now in the light of eternity.

3. Self-reliance (v. 5). The one who is quick to bear another's burdens is slow to ask others to bear his.

4. A sacrificial spirit (v. 6). The true disciple will honor his teacher and will share with him not only his material things, but also the good things he finds in God's Word.

III. An Eternal Law of Life and Conduct (vv. 7-9).

1. The law stated (v. 7). "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." We never question this law in the realm of nature. We expect no wheat when we sow wild oats. But, fools that we are, we think God is less exacting, less true to his perfect holiness and righteousness in the realm of the moral and spiritual. Let us awake before it is too late!

2. The law illustrated (v. 8). The flesh stands for self, self-will, or selfishness. The man who lives for himself and his own pleasures reaps "corruption" even in the present world.

3. Its obedience rewarded (v. 9). God is gracious. Well doing is not only its own reward, but in future prospect there is a reward at his hand for those who are not "weary in well doing."

IV. A Summary and Conclusion (v. 10). This gathers up the truth of the entire context, reminding us that "as we have opportunity" (and sometimes it really knocks only once) we are to "work that which is good" (and it may take effort and sacrifice) "toward all men" (even if we don't like their nationality, or color, or creed, or lack of creed), "and especially" (and now we come into the intimate family circle) "toward them that are of the household of faith."

Lacking Imagination

The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope.—Henry Ward Beecher.

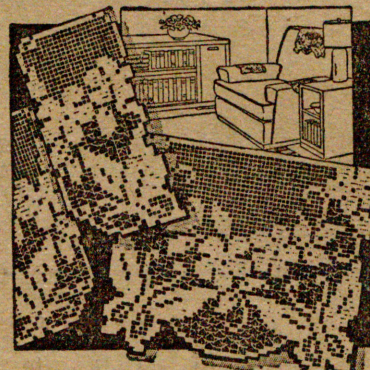
The Guilty Conscience

A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool drawing in all to itself, which would otherwise pass by.—Fuller.

Don't Trouble Trouble

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

Butterflies of Filet Crochet Featured



Pattern 1084

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of stitches needed; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Memorial to Crusoe

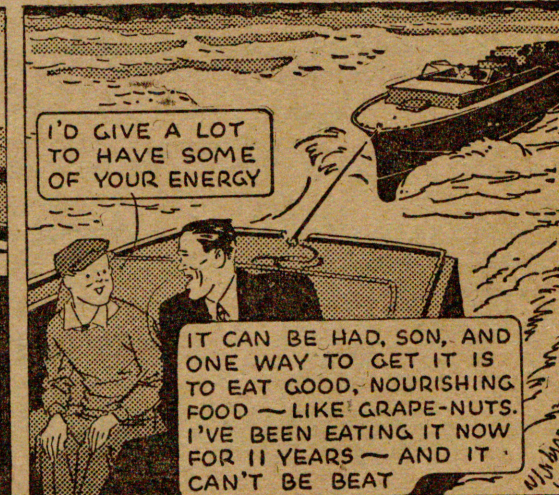
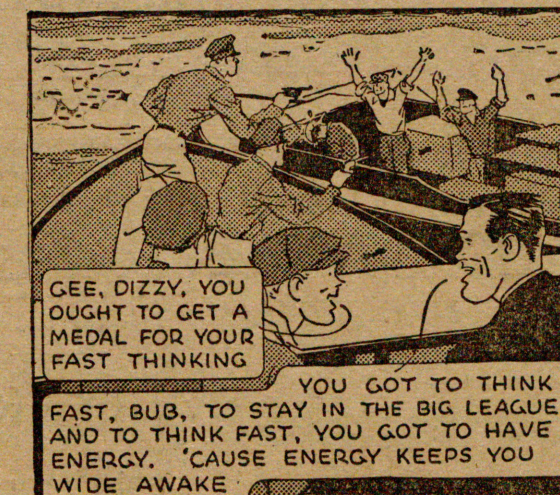
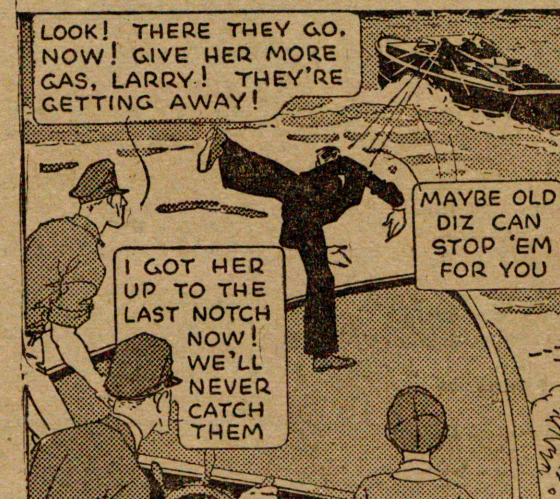
The government of Chile has decided to make a national park of Robinson Crusoe's island in the Pacific, Juan Fernandez.

The cave where lived Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, the lookout from which he watched for passing ships, and his other associations will now be in the care of keepers, and guides will be available for visitors to the island.

Alexander Selkirk, the son of a Scots shoemaker, ran away to sea and rose to be sailing master in one of Captain Dampier's privateers in the South Seas. In September, 1704, he quarreled with his captain and had himself landed with his effects on the uninhabited island of Juan Fernandez. He lived there till January, 1709, when Captain Woddes Rogers took him on board.

Captain Rogers told his story in a book three years later, and it was mostly from this account that Defoe built up his immortal story for boys.

DIZZY DEAN takes a boat ride!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Just send one top from a full-size yellow and blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

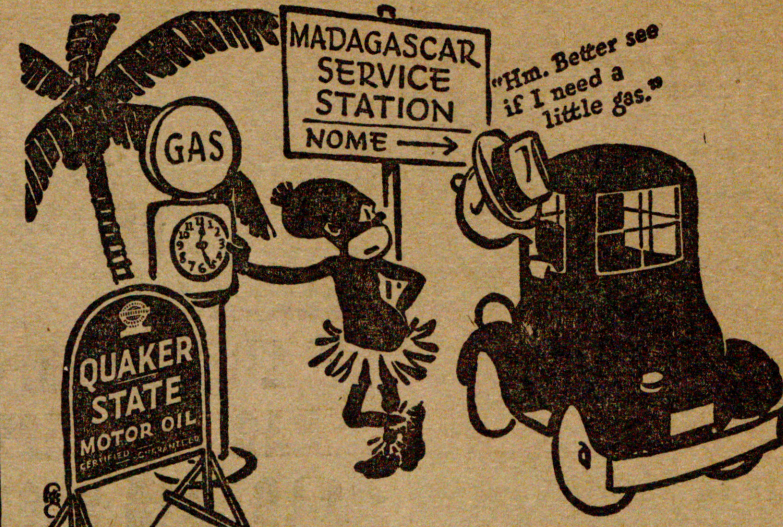


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Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.
Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. You'll be proud of this heavy 24-carat gold-finish ring. Fits any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.

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I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package tops, for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.)
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1 LB. CAN 26¢ 2 LB. CAN 51¢

SUGAR, 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52¢

FLOUR, PILLSBURY, 24-LB. BAG \$1.04

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OFFICE
TINLEY PARK DRUG STORE

Phone
Tinley Park 88

Rice Brothers Are Mayors In 2 Towns

(Continued from First page)

merchants and businessmen of the city subscribed raised enough money to purchase complete outfits for the force from poplin shirts to stars and shields and new putties for the motorcycle patrolmen.

All in all the brothers find their civic responsibilities interesting and are hopeful they will not end too soon. While they continue at the jobs, they will continue to exchange notes on pumping costs, department salaries, and the variety of other questions that face community governments.

TINLEY PARK

Lightning struck a chimney on the James Keleher home during a severe thunderstorm Sunday night. The bolt came down the chimney into a hallway and set the wood work afire, but a few pails of water quickly snuffed the blaze out.

The Tinley Park Unit of the National Union for Social Justice met at the Bagby home Monday evening.

Boys broke in the former Sports-Man's Inn Tuesday night and were apprehended. They had to remedy some mischief they had perpetrated on the premises.

Postmaster Paul Rauhoff is planning to attend a Postmaster's convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio in September.

Last Friday morning about 14 police officials were in Tinley seeking a party whose name they said appeared on a card found on the body

of an automobile thief killed by police in a duel in Kalamazoo, Michigan last week. It is understood the party sought was found and taken to Harvey, but later released on bond awaiting further investigation.

A truck driven by C. H. Andres of Tinley Park and an auto driven by Marie Price, 137th and Ridgeway Robbins, collided at Bauer's service station on Broadway near California avenue in Blue Island last Friday afternoon. Both machines were damaged.

Wm. Funk and Wm. Koehler who recently returned from Havana, Ill., report that the drought has raised havoc with fishing and that thousands of fish are dying for lack of water.

Plans are being made by the Tinley Park bowlers to organize their teams for the coming fall and winter season. Bowling is to be resumed sometime in September according to present plans.

Sunday, August 23rd the Chicago Lutheran Mission Society will observe its annual Mission Rally at Calumet Grove, Blue Island. Services will be held in the morning and afternoon. John Mager of New Guinea will be the speaker. There will be no services at the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park on that Sunday in order to give the congregation an opportunity to attend the services at Calumet Grove.

The road running from Tinley Park to Oak Forest has been closed to traffic while the highway is being repaired preparatory to being given a black top surface. The work is being done by the county and is a county WPA project. The improved highway will be traveled much as it is a short cut to Oak Forest from here.

Miss Lois Guindon of Mokena was a guest in the Bagby home for several days the past week.

Miss Vera and Evelyn Oulman and Mr. and Mrs. Boland Moise of Chicago, visited Sunday at the J. S. Oulman home.

Mr. Cyrus Parker of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. U. R. Tolan on Wednesday.

The Golden Needle club met at the home of Mrs. J. Oulman Thursday at 2 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Tinley Park and Midlothian Fire Departments, neighbors and friends who helped fight the fire on our farm.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wille and Family.

The Growth of Bureaucracy

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

During the past five years the population of the District of Columbia, seat of our national government, has increased more than 22 per cent.

No state, or group of states, has approached that rate of growth during the same period. It compares with a population increase of 3.9 per cent for the nation as a whole.

What caused the jump? A recent report of the Census Bureau, whose estimates supply the figures, attributes it to an unprecedented peace-time influx of Federal employees to jobs in the scores of new bureaus and commissions functioning during the past few years at Washington.

These are significant facts. They introduce an arresting element of novelty in the American picture. Except during the brief emergencies of war-time our most striking growths heretofore have occurred along what might be described as our geographical and industrial frontiers.

Population increased at the swiftest pace in states where new and productive lands were being developed by agriculture; in cities where new and productive industries were originating and expanding.

Inevitably such growth meant greater opportunity for the men and women who took part in the development; greater wealth for the nation and its citizens as a whole.

But an unprecedented increase of job-holders at Washington has quite a different meaning. It shows only a growth of Bureaucracy. Unlike the men and women who, by their energy and their labors, continue to develop America and to bear the costs of its government, many political job-holders produce little or nothing. They consume, instead—out of the share of all men and women who labor in the home, on the farm, in the factory or in business.

And the greater the number of those who merely consume, the greater the burden on those who produce.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Christina Henke. Also Rev. Albert Budenhagen for his kind words, the singers and all for the beautiful floral offerings and to those who so kindly donated the use of their automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooker and Families.



SALMON TREAT

JUST how are you going to prepare that canned salmon that you are buying or that you bought during National Salmon Week—February 28 to March 7? Salmon is too fine a fish not to pay special attention to the way you cook and serve it. Decorative and delicious, it is worth the extra trouble. So here are some timely recipes for serving that succulent fish.

A Large Recipe

Molded Salmon: Soak four tablespoons gelatin in one-half cup cold water for five minutes. Mix together in the top of a double boiler four teaspoons salt, four teaspoons mustard, a few grains cayenne, two tablespoons flour and two tablespoons sugar. Add eight egg yolks and mix well. Add slowly six tablespoons butter, three cups milk and three-fourths cup vinegar. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. When about to set, add the contents, broken in pieces, of four 1-pound cans salmon. Pour into large wet fish-shaped mold, or into individual molds, and let harden in a cold place. Serves twenty-four or twenty-five.

A Small Recipe

This is the same recipe, made by the same method as that above, but the ingredients are changed to one tablespoon gelatin, two tablespoons cold water, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard, a few grains cayenne, two egg yolks, one and a half tablespoons butter, three-fourths cup milk, three tablespoons vinegar and the contents of one 1-pound can salmon. This smaller recipe serves six.

The flour added to the larger recipe is to aid in making the larger quantity hold its shape nicely when unmolded. The sugar in the larger recipe may be omitted, if desired. A small amount of sugar may be added to the small recipe. The slight effect on the finished flavor is not sufficient to make its omission noticeable.*

The Earliest Bicycle

The forerunner of the bicycle was the "draisine," invented by Baron von Drais, a German, about the year 1816. It was composed of two tandem wheels of equal size, connected by a perch, and was propelled by a rider thrusting with his feet on the ground and guided by a bar connected with the front wheels.

Hormones Active

Chemical reactions called hormones act as messengers which circulate throughout the body, making every physical process keep its due proportion in relation to every other.

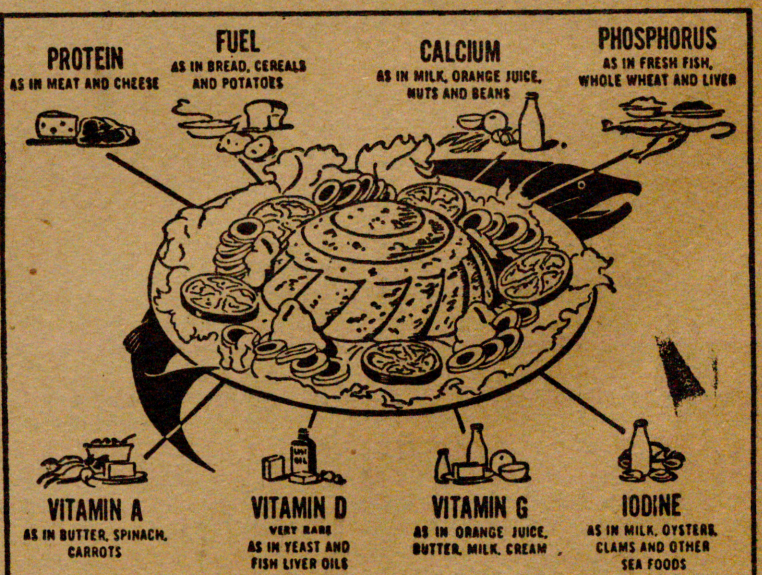
Monk's Cloth

Monk's cloth is a coarse, heavy fabric in basket weave, originally made of worsted and used for monk's habits. It is chiefly made of cotton or linen and used for draperies.

Longest Town in America

The series of towns of Crosskeys, LaPeace and Shorter generally referred to as Shorter, Ala., constitutes the longest town in America. It is 500 yards wide and 15 miles long.

HERE ARE THE ACTUAL FOOD VALUES YOU GET IN A CAN OF SALMON



Lenten market baskets are always sure to include a generous supply of canned salmon. Now, an analysis reveals that a can of salmon contains all of the dietetic values displayed on the above chart. Rich in protein, minerals, and vitamins, this sea-food is ideal for winter menus and limited budgets.

A FISH FRY

FUNK'S TAVERN

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